Billion-Dollar

Lobby Menace

In Washington

process of Congress.

it declared:

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

fluence on legislation was con-

Rarely Corrupt

lobbying "is rarely corrupt," but

ordinary proportions. This sys-

ernment as we have known it."

Too Much Fressure

of petition to congress, the com-

zed ways the increased pressure

of organized lobbying might be

1. Government support for poor-

to well-heeled pressure groups. In

set of detailed recommendations in

Their job was to produce a text

"principles" of German rearma-

ment and at the same time make

clear that France accepts German

aid in the defense of western Eur-

So far nothing official has been

said on whether the French plans

uals, companies, regiments or di-

visions. But Moch can be ex-

pected to bargain hard at Washing-

as possible from a large, self-con-

Three Kalamazoo Men

After a two-week trial a jury

against Kenneth and James Gil-

Brooms Going Up

Shooting Policeman

tained military unity.

the future.

While conceding the need of

Republicans did not sign it.

tained in a 67-page report by

Gen. Ike Favors Re-arming Of West Germany

C H I C A G O - (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is in favor of re-arming western Germany, "but with restrictions so they wouldn't be a serious threat to France.'

"Traditionally Japan and Germany have been the balancing powers," Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday. "So if we could get West Germany into our camp it would be a tremendous thing in our favor.'

Three Million Needed Discussing Asia, he said: "We can't do this job alone. We can't have forces stationed all around

the world. If we do, we become

a bunch of imperialists." He told the newsmen the nation needs an armed force of 3,-000,000 men, and added that "we dustry; we must face the problem of universal military training beginning at age 18." He estimated such a program would supply two-thirds of the armed force required, the additional third to be made up of professional soldiers.

The general, who is president of Columbia University, said he has not been offered the command of the Atlantic pact armies. Politics Barred

far as I know," he said, 'there are no such armies, nor any forces of any size to command. However, if anyone ever suggests that I have a duty to perform, I will not duck it, no matter where it takes me or how far."

Eisenhower, who addressed a dinner meeting of the Columbia University club last night, asked the reporters not to question him on "one embarrassing subject," referring apparently to politics. He repeatedly has expressed determination not to run for public office. He said he is registered to vote in New York but not as a member of any political party.

Traffic Death List Increased

Detroit Area Has Run

Of Fatal Accidents

These followed upon the rash

Michigan today, mostly in the De-

of weekend highway mishaps in the state which took the lives of at least 20 persons. The eight additional deaths

came within an approximate 24hour period after the weekend. One of the victims was a young mother, Mrs. Mary Monroe, 24, of Willow village. She was thrown out of a car early today after it hit a utility pole on Michigan avenue in Canton township. Ten persons were injured in Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit river last night when a bus was thrown through the wall of a store after a collision.

A private car collided with a September. 1948. Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg railway bus at an intersection. The bus, carrying 30 persons, was hurled into the side

of the store. Three persons in the store and six in the bus, including the driv- level in 1935-39. er, were hospitalized. The car

driver also was hurt. tors to Michigan, proved fatal.

Checklists Shame Negligent Voters In Emmett County

portunity to explain why.

getting out a 100 percent vote has take account of changing buying distributed for non-voters' use patterns following the outbreak of checklists which read as follows: the Korean war. Sorry-I'm indifferent. I prefer to be a second class

I don't care what my friends and neighbors think.

I'm too lazy.

I'm opposed to the American way of free elections.

News Highlights

A D U L T CLASSES - 18 courses will be offered here.

GAS PROBLEM - First of series of articles on Page 5.

POTATO SHOW-U. P. event at Manistique November 1-2. CIVIL DEFENSE — Escanaba

SNOW PLOWING - Winter rates fixed by road commission.

MAGICIAN-SPEAKER -- Annual C-C banquet here Monday night. Page 2.

mailed to selectees. Page 2.



SURVIVORS OF RED MASSACRE - Two survivors of the North Korean massacre north of Pyongyang eat their first meal in days before being evacuated to a hospital. Left to right: Pvt. J. W. Yaeger, cannot compete for them with in- Grand Junction, Colo., and Pfc. William Henninger, St. Paul, Minn.

Communists Defy New Security Act; **Court Action Next**

(NEA Radiophoto)

BY JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON - (A) - The Communist party and all its affiliated groups continued today to ignore the new internal security act as a move was made to over-

throw the act in the courts. The time allowed for voluntary registration by "Communist Action" and "Communist Front" organizations expired when the justice department closed its business day yesterday. The law requires these organizations to register, disclose their source of

funds and in some cases furnish complete membership lists. In the view of government officials, this disregard of the registration procedure. It was indicat-

ed first steps will soon be forth-

tinued a nationwide roundup of party of New York. the United States, designed to

Up Near Peak

Buying Habits Change On War Market

WASHINGTON-(Æ)-The government's cost of living index inched up again last month, coming within a fraction of a point of the peak reached in August and

The Bureau of Labor statistics reported yesterday that its index on Sept. 15, after advancing 0.5 of a point in a month, stood at 1738 That means that it was 73.8 per cent above the average

Thus the Sept. 15 level was just 0.4 per cent below the record high Injuries over the weekend to reached in the fall of 1948. It was five persons, including three visi- 2.5 per cent higher than the level

of a year ago. The bureau announced, meanwhile, that it is revising its methd of computing the consumers price index in an effort to "get a coalition cabinet yesterday, is due truly representative market bas-

The index is compiled from pri- from possible Soviet aggression. PETOSKEY - (A) - Emmet | ces paid in major cities by moder- | It is the answer to American procounty citizens who neglect to ate income families for items posals for rearming Germany. vote Nov. 7 will be given an op- which go into the average budget. The changes now under way, The committee in charge of the bureau said, are designed to

One Dead, 3 Injured In Parachute Leaps From Wobbly Bomber

BIRMINGHAM — (A) — A days. three-day search for four crew- which the parliament is expected men who made emergency para- to endorse the cabinet policy. This chute leaps from a high-flying should come by Thursday, when B-50 bomber was at an end to- Defense Minister Jules Moch goes day with the tally: one dead, to the United States for Atlantic three injured.

Discovery of the body of Staff Pleven's statement was ham-Sgt. Henry Dillingham, 35, of Sa- mered out last weekend by a specvannah, Ga., yesterday ended a jal cabinet committee that includ-72-hour hunt in which 500 men ed himself, Moch. Foreign Minisand several airplanes took part, ter Robert Schuman and Justice merchant policeman Samuel L. The injured airmen already had

reached safety. An air force officer said Dillingham did not pull the ripcord and his parachute failed to open. Their Way Out Of plans told by Safety Director. He dropped five miles to a hill near the Coosa river 25 miles Grand Marais Swamp outheast of Birmingham. The order to abandon ship was

given by Lt. Henry Morris of Sa- hunters who had been lost over- broomcorn crop is reported to be vannah, Ga., the pilot, when the night in a swampy area six miles | the shortest in history. That, dear bomber ran into heavy turbulence east of here found their way back housewives, means the price of and was thrown out of control. Monday. State police had formed brooms is going up. The ship was righted before five a searching party. The men are The Vining Broom Co.,

bring about their deportation or force their departure. A provision existence of representative govof the law provides for detention, in jails or on Ellis Island, while proposed deportation is pending. The drive was aimed at about 86 aliens whom the department described as among the party's most mittee suggested several generaliactive instructors and propagan-

2. A large group of persons op- met: posed to the new act sought to enoin enforcement of any of its numerous provisions, and particu- enable them to have a voice equal larly the Communist registration requirement, in the U.S. district the same breath, the committee court here. The 107 plaintiffs from rejects this as undesirable. 32 states included Elizabeth Gur-ley Flynn, member of the Com-formal place in the legislative munist party's national commit- policy-making process. Like the Meanwhile there were these attorney general's subversive list; would also have no solid criteria have collapsed with grief. and Arthur Schutzer, executive for popular representation.

> authorized in the internal secur- when government becomes too ity act to order the registrations complex. of reluctant Communist groups. Continued failure to register, aft- party discipline. Unless political er a board order, will involve parties accept responsibility for fines up to \$10,000 a day for or- legislation, the report concluded, ganizations and in the case of in- pressure groups are able to create dividuals a \$10,000 fine or five confusion and move in by default. years' imprisonment, or both.

> put finishing touches on a new was most favored by the commitset of regulations required by the tee, which promised to bring out a

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ven goes before the French par-

European army with Germans in

His statement, approved by the

to touch off a debate on the whole

question of defending free Europe

A government communique an-

nouncing cabinet agreement made

no mention of any decision on the

politically explosive question of

opean defense.

man army

pact talks

German participation in west Eur-

But informed sources said the

cabinet had agreed to inclusion of

German units in a unified west

was no revival of a National Ger-

The debate will last several

GRAND MARAIS-(A)-Three

Louis Dowell of Grand Marais. | more than 25 cents

It will end with a vote in

France For Unified

West Europe Army

With Germans In It

European army, provided there Await Sentence For

liament today to tell the world that would satisfy the opposition

that France wants a unified west of Moch's socialist party to the

PARIS—(P)—Premier Rene Ple- Minister Rene Mayer.

Mammy-Singer Jolson Dies Of Heart Attack While Playing Cards WASHINGTON -(C)- A Congressional committee today pic-

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -A1 tured lobbying as a "billion-dol-Jolson, the veteran jazz singer who was the first U. S. star to enlar industry" which offers "very real" dangers to the legislative tertain troops overseas in both the Second World and Korean An exhaustive appraisal of the Wars, died unexpectedly last Washington lobbyist and his innight with a quip on his lips.

"Hell, Truman had only one hour with MacArthur. I had two!" "I'm going, boys," the famous

Democratic members of the House committee on lobbying activities. mammy singer told two longtime friends with whom he was play-The report, based on extensive ng gin rummy in the St. Francis hearings earlier this year, said

He died quietly, quickly, of a coronary occulsion. . . and with-"The present system of presout pain, said the house physi-

sure politics has assumed extra- cian. Sang In Korea

tem must continue to expand, and Jolson, 64, had returned only this expansion may challenge the wo weeks ago from Korea, where he sang to Allied troops. He had a two-hour luncheon chat with General MacArthur in Tokyo enpreserving the constitutional right

President Truman and MacArthur talked privately just an hour on Wake Island a week ago Sunday in their historic get-acquainted meeting. With Jolson were two old song writer Harry Akst

ly financed groups or interests, to friends, and Martin Fried, Al's accompanist and arranger. He had been scheduled for a guest star spot on been recorded here tonight. Wife Collapses

Akst telephoned Jolson's fourth tee; William L. Patterson, attor- first alternative, the committee wife, Erle Galbraith, whom he ney and secretary for the Civil thought this, too, would create married in 1945. She was at En-Rights Congress, which is an the more pressures instead of less and cino, Calif. She was reported to

Jolson was riding the crest of 1. The justice department consecretary of the American Labor administrative processes of govitime in an entertainment career deaths were recorded in alleged top alten Communists in alleged top alten Communists in deaths were recorded in alternative processes and the communists are recorded in the communists and the communists are recorded in the communists and the communists are recorded in the communists and the communis ive may provide a partial answer, with the troops was unsurpassed. activities control board (SACB) noting that "pressures thrive" In World War II, he traveled to

4 Stronger political parties and Pink Label Irks dividuals a \$10,000 fine or five rears' imprisonment, or both. 4. Immigration service officials 4. Immigration service officials 4. Immigration service officials 4. Immigration service officials

Many Bad Risks, Says Wisconsin Senator

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Half der-marking Yalu river 20 miles a dozen scientists last night as- northwest of Kanggye. sailed an assertion by Senator McCarthy that the ranks of U.S. scientists "have been infiltered to an alarming degree by the Communist enemies" of this country. Calling for "a relentless examination" of the attitude of the a reconnaissance mission. Atomic Energy Commission with respect to Communism, the Wis- rounds of heavy anti-aircraft area would be left unoccupied consin Republican said in a state- shells were fired at the two planes.

ment in the congressional record: The ack-ack apparently was rad-"This real threat to the nation's ar-controlled. security is a matter which either has been ignored by the Atomic uneasy border as South Korean Energy Commission or treated far too lightly by this vital administrative agency of the govern-

Gordon Dean replied in a statement that since the AEC took over control of the nation's atomic in a European army as individ- program on Jan. 1, 1947, "No person employed by the comm or its contractors nor any of the commission's consultants or adviston to keep the Germans as far dicted much less convicted of any ers has ever been arrested or inact of dislovalty.

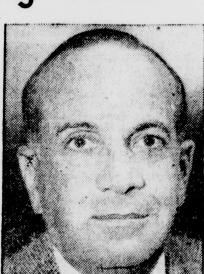
"It is deplorable," Dean continued, "that statements of the Omar Bradley told military leads sidered organized units. tend to undermine confidence in fiance of the facts of a security record which speaks for itself." McCarthy said it is "a shock-KALAMAZOO - (AP) - Three ing fact that in the cases of men, convicted of second degree many of the most eminent atomic

brought in the verdict yesterday Gift Shotgun Kills lam, brothers, and Thomas A. Grand Rapids Boy, 13

They were accused of killing Sikkema, 13-year-old son of Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. Peter T. Sikkema, was Hyman in a gun battle that started found dead of a chest wound at is the time for action." when Hyman and a partner surhis home last night. Beside him prised three men in a parking lot was a shotgun which his father third session of the military comwhile looking for burglary sus-

SPRINGFIELD, O. - (A)-The known.

Quebec Has Snow



Truman Offers Russians

Fool-Proof Disarmament

AL JOLSON

Europe, Africa, India and the Paentertaining GIs for the USO. his return from Korea,

where he gave 42 shows in 16 days, he said: "Know what it feels like to be back? I'm going to look up my

(By The Associated Press)

marine pilots said today they were

Neither plane was damaged, a

marine spokesman said at Wonsan.

place late Monday near Manpojin,

Korean stronghold near the bor-

Red troops have been fleeing into

The two marine planes were on

The officer said at least 40

The incident erupted along the

the area, a wild mountain fastness,

for several days.

Kim Il Sung, Red Korean premier. | troops

Guns In Manchuria

Fire On U. S. Fliers;

Korea Reds Fleeing

fired upon by Red China guns peace enforcement action, was

from across the Manchuria border drawing to a close. Only shattered

nations.

SEOUL, Korea-(P)-Two U. S. miles of Manchuria.

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United Nations Celebrating 5th Anniversary Today (By The Associated Press)

From Communist - encircled west Berlin to war-torn Korea, the United Nations celebrated its fifth anniversary today.

President Truman came to New York to make a major foreign policy speech before the general assembly. Church bells were to ring in many U. S. communities. Schools throughout the land planned special ceremonies.

A 10-ton "freedom bell," bought by public subscription in the United States, was hung in the tower of west Berlin's city hall. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom" which sponsors the bell and U. S. commander in Germany at the time of the Berlin blockade, was on hand to dedicate the bell.

Its first notes were to be broadast in Europe and the United other free nations have no United Nations day loomed es-

pecially large in Korea. Special services were held in Seoul, with the speakers including President Syngman Rhee, U. S. Ambassador if it suits their ends. John J. Muccio and Dr. Chong II Hyung, executive director of the Korean association for the United U. N. troops, who already had bombs but cover conventional

freed most of the country from war weapons as well, Communist armies, continued their drive toward the Manchurian

The U. N. charter was proclaimed effective on Oct. 24, 1945, following its ratification by the 'Big Five" permanent membersthe United States, the Soviet Una Bing Crosby radio show, to have income tax and see if I paid ion, Britain, France and Chinaand by a majority of the other original signers of the charter.

troops were reported within 35

The Korean war, first U. N.

invaded South Korea June 25-

was drawn in an arc 12 miles

south of the Manchuria border.

There had been reports of a deci-

sion to halt allied troops 50 miles

south of Manchuria to avoid pos-

Sketchy battlefront reports

momentum. A buildup was in

Tokyo intelligence officers said

troops remained north of parallel

38. They said from a military

remnants of 16 Red Korean divi-

sions still had divisional head-

quarters in Korea and were con-

headquarters said

stroy Red Korean remnants.

MacArthur's

sible incidents with Red China.

general assembly, must outlaw not only atomic and hydrogen

Free Nations

Prepared To

Enforce Peace

Soviets Challenged

To Halt Aggression

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Y. — (P)—President Truman

proposed today a unanimous

agreement among nations up-

on a 'fool proof" disarmament

plan to pave the way for a

concerted war against want.

he feels the United States and

choice except to use their col-

lective strength to curb ag-

gression as long as "there are

some who will resort to war"

A "fool proof" disarmament

plan, he told the United Nations

The President made it clear

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.

Greeted By Vishinsky Given a rousing welcome on the fifth anniversary of the day the U. N. charter came into force, Mr. Truman avoided naming Russia and its Communist satellites. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister and chief Russian delegate, was among those who greeted him upon his arrival at the assembly hall.

I s speech was a thinly-veiled La lenge to Russia to agree to his disarmament plan, which called for international inspection to assure compliance.

The United States and other free nations, Mr. Truman said, will continue to build up their against aggression until there is unanimous agreement on "international control of atomic energy and the reduction of armaments and armed forces."

Door Left Open

He left the door open the eastwest peace talks both "in the while they were flying inside Ko- remnants remained of the once United Nations and elsewhere"-a powerful Red Korean army that reference he did not expand-but said the free nations have learned and brought swift retaliatory ac- the hard way that negotiation The officer said the incident took tion backed by 53 non-Communist alone will not preserve peace. There must be armed strength as A new U. N. warplane bomb line well, he said, to resist aggression.

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Kanggye is reported to be the The bomb line usually is placed new command headquarters of 20 miles ahead of leading ground Hooper Murder A reliable source at Allied 10th Corps headquarters, Wonsan, said South Korean troops would drive all the way to the Manchuria bor-Clue Fizzles The informant said no buffer

Tests Cross Detroit Hoodlum Off List

LANSING-(A)-Dave Mazershowed the South Korean northoff, Detroit hoodlum, was crossed ward drive had lost some of its off the list of suspects in the five year-old Hooper slaying following progress for the final thrust to delie detector tests.

Tests here yesterday indicated the 50-year-old Mazeroff was tellonly about 25,000 Red Korean ing the truth when he denied any part in the shooting of State Senator Warren G. Hooper, said State standpoint all organized resistance | Police Capt. Edward Cooper.

But briefing officers at General Mazeroff was in Detroit the November day in 1945 that Hooper was found shot to death in his burning car 80 miles from Detroit

in Jackson county. "Mazeroff answered question satisfactorily,"

Cooper

Mazeroff must now face con-

les R. Jones, 23, both of Detroit -are accused of trying to browbeat Lucille Genoff, blackmailing a pro football player. Miss Genoff, a dancing teacher, purposely wrecked Mazeroff's car last Tuesday night to escape him. She told police that Mazeroff and the others tried to get her to blackmail Lou Creekmur, Detroit Lions tackle, for \$10,000.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. - (A) -Film stars John Wayne and Gene Autry have struck oil in Jack county.

oil in a four-hour test through 1/2 90 inch choke from total depth of 63 4,620 feet.

other crewmen could leap, and Stephen Raboczkay, 49, and Mi- Ohio's largest broom company, that five inches of snow fell here sessions begin trying to translate Grand Rapids 50 San Francisco 65 Wayne in north Texas. Autry at-

For the commission, Chairman Bradley Spurs Defense Plans

Pact Nations Told WASHINGTON - (AP) - Gen.

type made by Senator McCarthy ers of the 12 North Atlantic treaty powers today that mutual the atomic energy program in de- forces for common defense must be created now "or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack" later. The chairman of the U.S. joint

chiefs of staff sounded this note murder in the shooting of a mer- scientists in the United States, of urgency in welcoming members chant policeman, are awaiting there is a presumption of secur- of the military committee of the sentence here. North Atlantic treaty organizaion. The sessions of the committee, composed of the chiefs of staff of each of the 12 nations, will lay the groundwork for a three-day session of defense GRAND RAPIDS- (A) -Peter ministers of the nations, starting

> had given him recently for the mittee. In Paris last December, he Bismarck said, "we forged the strategic Dr. Paul W. Bloxsom said ap- concept." At the Hague in April Buffalo . parently the wound was self-in- "we vitalized an over-all strategic flicted. Motive of the act was not plan and adopted the principle of balanced forces While Gradley made no fur- Cleveland ...

ther mention of this point, the Dallas subject of "balanced forces" may Denver QUEBEC - (A) - Quebec produce differing views when the Detroit weather station reported today military and defense ministers Duluth INDUCTION - Draft notices was brought safely to Birming- guel Garcia, 26, of Detroit, and says retail price increases will be vesterday in the first storm of the it into divisions, navies and air Houghton

Need Urgent, Atlantic

Bradley emphasized that "now

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature, wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. High 50°. Low 35°. Past 24 Hours High Low

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

44° 38° ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours 44 Lansing . 45 Los Angeles .

Battle Creek . 56 Marquette . 90 Memphis ... Brownsville 47 Miami 48 Milwaukee Cadillae 55 Minneapolis Chicago 61 New Orleans 79 Cincinnati 57 New York .. 79 Omaha ... 79 Phoenix 50 Pittsburgh 44 St. Louis

spiracy charges in Detroit in connection with a blackmail plot, olice in Detroit said. The hoodlum and two others-

Mrs. Jeanne Kuhn, 27, and Char-

Gene Autry Strikes Oil Again In Texas

The well flowed 218 barrels of

It is the first production for

40 S. S. Marie 42 ready has an interest in several Jacksonville . 87 Traverse City 45 producing wells in this area.

Adult Education Program

Will Provide 18 Courses;

Registration Date Oct. 25

Ihlenfeldt, director, reported to- requiring the above machines can

medium for the decoration of all their typing skill, either for per-

will be shown movies on bowling to make acceptance, introductory,

instructions. There will also be ac- It will also stress the proper way

bridge but haven't had the oppor- creative ability to fashion clay in-

tunity to learn. It will include the to dishes, animals and figurines.

necessary rules, fundamentals and The glazing and baking of these

course intended for those who Foods-Discussion in this class

wish to understand and speak will deal with preservation and

French. The emphasis will be oral preparation of all foods. Such pro-

use of the language including only cesses as freezing, canning, roast-

This is a practical course for all Art, Advanced—This course is

and electrical fixtures and the fix- done considerable work in the

designed to bring together a string the person who has not had any

ensemble of people who will play previous training but would like

well as waltzes, polkas and schot- ness operators and professional

purely for the enjoyment. This is to try his creative ability.

Machine Shop-Will entail the of bookkeeping.

field of art.

day in William W. Oliver audi- may desire yourself.

textile materials. The basic items sonal or business use.

Classes begin Monday, Oct. 30

between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Wednes-

torium. Fees for courses offered

school system in conjunction with ed.

the city recreation department.

Textile Painting — Provides a

Bowling Clinic-The classes will

be held at the Arcade bowling al-

leys in the afternoon. Members

along with group and individual

offered for those who want to play

French, Conversational - A

the necessary grammar and idio-

Home Mechanics for Women-

women. It will include painting

and refinishing, furniture repair,

Music-This course has been

for residents of Escanaba and sur-

Square and Folk Dancing-In-

time square dances and calling as

rounding communities.

techniques for the beginners.

Bridge-This couurse is being elections.

tual practice in bowling.

matic construction.

be made.

Welding-The use of both arc

for beginners and also a review

for those who wish to improve

Woodworking and Refinishing-

This is primarily a project course.

and does not have the tools or ma-

Public Speaking-The course

will include such things as how

thank you and farewell speeches.

to conduct business meetings and

Ceramics—The development of

projects. This course must be

ing, baking as well as salad and

dessert preparation will be includ-

primarily for those persons who

have had previous training or has

Art, Beginning-Primarily for

Creative Writing-Will consist

Bookkeeping-For small busi-

of the principles and techniques of

writing short stories, books and

persons. Deals with fundamentals

chines to work with.

limited to 12 persons.

Set Rates For Snow Plowing Cost Of Driveway

Clearing Higher Because of rising costs and the financial condition of the Delta county road commission, county residents who want driveways plowed this coming winter will have to pay twice as much as last

This additional "plowing burden" must be paid for by driveway owners, the road commission

in meeting yesterday.

The minimum charge will be \$12 for the season for driveways that this has little or no meaning of "average" condition; and for for us-we could never be a vital longer driveways or those with worse conditions the charge will be \$16 for the season. Last year the charge was \$5 and \$8. The road commission also estab-

lished a uniform rate of \$12 per hour for "special plowing" on private property in Delta county this coming winter. Persons who do not request the commission for season plowing will be expected to pay the hourly rate.

Notices are being sent to more than 1,000 customers who had driveways plowed in the county last year. Those desiring driveway plowing this season must return the notice with the payment stip-ulate, before any plowing will be done by the county.

It was pointed out by the road commission that the financial condition of the road department will not permit driveway plowing at last season's rates. The road commission had requested the county board of supervisors to appropriate \$54,000 for road services and received \$30,000 with the understanding that road services were not to be curtailed.

Unless winter conditions are "ideal" so that bills can be kept down, the road commission will have to borrow \$40,000 before May 1 to continue operating, according to William Karas, superintendentengineer. This loan of \$40,000 must be repaid by the commission from 1951 revenue.

Karas reported to the commission that \$19,336 in McNitt funds to aid in the maintenance of 653 miles of former township roads has been received by the county.

Show Delta's **Best Potatoes**

County Exhibit Is

Set For Thursday phies and cash prices of about \$500, is scheduled for Thursday this week at Escanaba and Cor-

The county's choice potatoes will be displayed at the Brackett Chevrolet show rooms beginning at 10 a. m. and visitors are invited to view the display.

J. L. Heirman, county agricultest to have their samples delivered to the Michigan Potato
Growers Exchange in Esacnaba
not later than Wednesday poor possible. There they will be prepared for exhibit. At 8 p. m. Thursday night at

the Cornell town hall the ening program of the Potato Show will

the Potato Show queen and an- the Escanaba Chamber of Comnouncement of trophy winners in merce and the industrial foundathe tablestock, certified, and 4-H tion arrived in Escanaba this mor-Club divisions, and the winners ning. of cash awards. There is also to be a trophy awarded the sweepstakes winner in the tablestock

the Potato Show queen title include Germaine Lippens, representing Maple Ridge township; Marcella Vandecaveye Baldwin schedule calls for materials to artownship; Everell Miron, Cornell rive Oct. 26 to complete the first township; Lilly Mae Dumas, Bark River township. A fifth candidate houses; and Nov. 1 for the three representing Rapid River is also remaining homes, according to

will be in Escanaba for interviews at the Chamber of Com-

WINS FIRST TILT EAST LANSING - Michigan State, newest member of the Wes- laying sewer and gas lines to the tern Conference, won the first conference athletic meet in which it participated this fall, defeating Purdue 20-39 in cross-country.

Network Highlights

New York- (A) -Tuning tonight New York— (P) —Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC—8 Margaret O'Brien in Cavalcade drama; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 10:30 Capital Cloakroom.
ABC—7:30 Armstrong of SBI; 9 Town Meeting "UN and Future Aggression;" 10 On Trial Forum.
MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Detective drama; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday programs: NBC-9 a. m. Jack Baker show; 2 m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 Loren-g Jones; 8:30 Gildersleeve; 10 Big

CBS—1:45 Guiding Light; 3:30 House Party; 6:15 You and the World: 7:15 Jack Smith show; 9 Harold Peary

show.

ABC-9 a. m. Breakfast club; 2 p. m.
Welcome to Hollywood; 4 Surprise
Package; 8 Doc I. Q. quiz; 10:35 Symphonet.
MBS—11:30 a. m. Bob Poole: 1:30 p.
m. Harold Turner organ; 4:30 Chuckle-wagon; 7:45 Newsreel; 9:30 Family Theater.

Leonard Tells Of Plans For Civil Defense Here

organized civil defense program to tell the labor men that during in nation, state and city was World War II, the Germans were stressed by Glenford S. Leonard practicing somewhere in Norway Escanaba director of public safe- simulated attacks on the Soo ty, in a talk last night to the Es- locks. He mentioned the possibilicanaba Trades and Labor Council. ty of an attack upon our ore "In the case of attack by A- docks, explaining that even if we bomb, such attack would be well are not attacked we must be ready planned, and no bombs wasted. It to accommodate great numbers of

is my own opinion that it would evacuees from other areas and to be foolish for Russia to declare put our facilities to work for other year, the road commission decided war before she made that attack," areas when they are hit. said Leonard.

He described the conditions which would exist following such an attack, mentioning our amazing proximity to Russia.

"We in Escanaba might assume

Draft Orders

20 Men Called For Army Service

Orders to report for induction on Nov. 13 have been mailed to 19 Delta county draft registrants and one transfer from another

clerk, reported this morning. The group called for induction next month includes the follow-

Maurice M. McGrath, 119 S. D'Amour, 1103 Michigan Ave., Gladstone; Rudolph A. Scheibner, 628 S. 18th street, Escanaba; Henry J. Bloniarz, Rte. 2, Bark River; William E. Mauhar, Rte. 1, Ensign; Victor T. Wolf, Rte. 1, En-

sign; Frank J. Stropich, 1427 Stephenson avenue Escanaba. Ernest H. Belanger, 1509 N. 11th avenue, Escanaba; Robert R. Bizeau, 612 N. Ninth street, Gladstone; Robert J. Curran, 219 N. 12th street, Escanaba; John J. Curran, 219 N. 12th street, Escanaba; John J. Piron, 625 S. 15th street, Escanaba; Carl H. Kurth, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Alvin L. Gagnon, 1406 Delta avenue, Glad-

River; Walter J. Wicklund, 1005 been done on all levels during the Sheridan Roard, Escanaba; Earl past three months, when this civil Lee uneau, Labranche; Howard defense need was first nationally J. Kahl, 1101 South Third av-recognized, there is much work to enue, Escanaba; Michael L. Creten, 705 Montana avenue, Gladstone. Walter Shirley Olson, 1131 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, is a Sheridan Road, Escanaba, is a feel our way into a sound organization. transfer from Board 47, Milwau- zation, and we have a long way kee, called for induction.

stone; Leo H. Heikkila, Box 233,

The board also announced that

Registrants who have been retal defects will have their files reexamined and they will be reclassified to 1-A, the board an-

House Project Six Harnischfeger Units Started

The first consignment of materials for the construction of six Harnischfeger corporation houses There will be the crowning of in a housing project sponsored by

> Present plans call for the construction of six houses on South 14th street between 13th and 15th avenues. The houses are expected to be completely erectd, except for wiring, by Nov. 15.

> Materials for the first floors of three houses were in the initial consignment received today. The house; Oct. 27 for two more Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary.
> Two of the three-bedroom

> houses have already been sold, Grow reported. All of the houses are being built for sale to provide low-cost housing and relieve the city's housing shortage. This week the city will begin

Timms, Manager Of P&H, Arrives

new development area.

H. L. Timms, general manager of the Escanaba operations of the Harnischfeger corporation, arrived in Escanaba today to assume his duties with the city's newest and one of its largest industries.

Herman Menck, Milwaukee, vice president and general works manager of Harnischfeger corporation, recently announced the appointment of Timms to succeed the late Baxter Mitchell, who died unexpectedly of a heart ailment a few weeks ago. Menck was in Escanaba today with

Timms home is in Racine, Wis., where he was employed in supervising and engineering a new plant constructed by the Massey-Harris company in that city A mechanical engineering graduate of Purdue university, Timms was manager of the Massey-Harris plant at Fowler, Calif.

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The immediate need for a well- | target," said Leonard. He went on

Leonard described the multitude of considerations entailed in acpolice and fire auxiliaries, disaster increased blood bank facilities. fingerprinting of all citizens, and many other items of defense pre- will be entertained.

Describing the civil defense orby the federal reports has been developed. But he said that deputy directors in charge of the units have not been appointed, nor has there been any organizational meeting. However, these are time tabled to be accomplished by the first part of November

first part of November. The first civil defense training board, Mary Wagner, local board program in Escanaba has been working for four weeks-that of training instructors in first aid so that the entire community can be trained in the rudiments of first

Our means of spreading air raid Third street, Escanaba; Thomas alarm is established. The alarm used in War II is in need of repairs, said Leonard, explaining that if needs warrant, it may be

put back into service. Escanaba has increased radio coverage in the police and fire equipment and has increased the capital layout in those departments so that some of the needs of civil defense may be more easily met.

Surveys of equipment have been submitted to the state organ-

Much To Be Done

"We have found that we are not too well equipped and that the cost of bringing our emergency equipment up to par in a hurry would be prohibitive," Leonard explained.

In closing Leonard said, "In Eugene G. Johnson, Rapid spite of the fine work that has

"We can never hope to reach The 1950 Delta county Potato Show, featuring an exhibit of the county's finest potatoes, a queen county fine does not hit our city—and—and jected for service because of dena vital area. Our ore docks may be

Father Dunn Talks To Escanaba Lions

Rev. Fr. Michael Dunn, O. F. M., gave an interesting review of his experiences as a Catholic priest in an address to the Escanaba Lions club last night at the Sherman Hotel.

Father Dunn described his training for the priesthood and his experiences as a missionary priest in various parts of the United St Father Dunn is now located at St. Joseph church in Escanaba.

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C-C Meeting Monday Night

Clyde Powell Will Be Guest Speaker

Clyde R. Powell, public relations director of the Endicott Johnson Corporation and the Lehigh Safety Shoe Company, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening, October 30, at the new Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Mr. Powell is not only an adroit speaker and an outstanding now in its 16th year, are small. complishing a dynamic civil de- industrialist, but he is also a magifense of disaster preparedness cian and a master hypnotist. Mr. provided through the Escanaba tailoring, and others will be offerplans. He stressed the need for Powell will talk on the subject, "Putting the Sizzle in Safety", and control centers, emergency equip- he will demonstrate his theories Courses available and descriptions fundamentals of touch typewriting ment, system of air raid alarms, with the use of hypnosis. It has of them are as follows: been emphasized, however, that no one will be embarrassed but all

Reservations for the banquet to decorate include towels, handshould be made no later than to- kerchiefs, table cloths, scarfs, curganization in Escanaba under the direction of A. V. Aronson, Leon-direction of A. V. Aronson, Leon-said this morning. Wives are in-lows free expression of the creatard said that an organization chart vited and urged to attend, he in harmony with the plans set up said. An attendance of about 400 Bowling is anticipated.

Obituary

MRS. LEON DEVET Funeral services for Mrs. Leon DeVet were conducted at 9 a. m., today from St. John church in Garden with the Rev. Fr. Ronald

Bassett officiating. Pallbearers were Richard Collins, Francis and Martin Thill, Christ LeMay, Lawrence St. Ours and Carl Van Remortel. Burial was made in New Garden cemetery, with the Allo funeral home in charge.

Out-of-town persons at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeVet of Lansing, Mrs. Frank DeVet, Mrs. Frank Berzer and Mrs. Adeline Janowski of Chicago; Miss Freda DeVet, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deischel of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. James Selunski and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson of Marinette; Paul Dhondt of Marquette and many friends from struction will include all the old other articles. Escanaba, Manistique and Glad-

MRS. FANNIE BABCOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Babcock were held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the First Presbyterian church in Wilson. Rev. James H. Bell of Escanaba officiated. Burial was in Channing cemetery. Rev. Robert Watson of Crystal Falls conducted the committal services.

During the church services Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonjean, accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg, sang "Heaven Is My Home" and "Face to Face."

Pallbearers were William Arens. Jule Duchene, George lot, Barney Abba, Ervin Lewis and Henry Bonjean. Attending the rites were Mr.

and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves, Ran-ville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blazier, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skoog, William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skoog, and Miss Hazel Eckberg, Iron Mountain; Millard Babcock, Mrs. Leonard Babcock, Miss Ella Bates, Miss Hazel Eckberg, Mrs. Delphin Olson and Mrs. Carl Farr, Sagola; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, jr., Mountain, Wis.; Mrs. August Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puffe, Schiocton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and daughter, Janice Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George

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CORNELL-Mrs. Oral Thompson was elected chairman of the Cornell . Home Economics club at a meeting held at the Ted McFadden home Thursday evening. Mrs. Alfred Dahl is vice-chairman, Mrs. Harold Woodward, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dahl will under the Escanaba adult educa-tion program this year, Vernon shapers. Any project of the nature serve as news reporter also.

Project leaders for the Christ-mas lesson are Mrs. Oral Thompson and Mrs. Harold Woodard. Cornell PTA Plans

and will run from four to 12 and oxy-acetylene torches will be weeks. Registration will take place taught. The various welding posi-Cornell PTA made plans for a tions and any projects that you rummage sale to be held Nov. 7. Donations will be appreciated and Sewing-This class will include may be left at South's or Lundunder the adult program here, any type of sewing desired by the gaard's stores or at the PTA hall. member. Slip covers, draperies, The PTA will sponsor a Hallo-Adult classes in Escanaba are childrens clothing, made overs,

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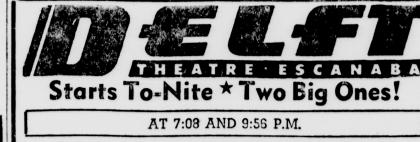
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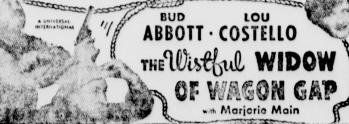


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India Resents Power Of U. S.

Anti-American Sentiment Exists

By MARKUIS CHILDS NEW DELHI, India-Anyone who looks for sure answers to large questions in this vast country is bound to be frustrated. All the big, easy generalizations have

The belief of many American observers is that there is a strong anti-American current in India today, reflecting a feeling that is spreading throughout Asia. Whether this is true or not the passing visitor can scarcely judge. Certainly I have been treated with all possible courtesy and given every facility to try to learn what is taking place here.

The anti-American feeling is in part, at least, a reflection of the tension between Russia and the United States. Ironically enough, it may have been fed by the victory of United States forces in Korea. It was much easier to like us when we were being pushed almost into the sea and when the intentions of organized Communits aggression were so obvious.

Seldom See Russians

Once again America emerges as the all-powerful giant with a rearmament program that will put military might on an actual rather than a potential basis as it was in 1945. And Indians, both in business and in government, are constantly being reminded of America's

stantly being reminded of America's power.

By contrast, they never see any Russians at all. The Russian embassy staff never attends any except top level functions. They are confined almost entirely to the embassy buildings and when they do go out it is usually in a body as though they were children under the eve of a teacher.

der the eye of a teacher.
On the surface at least, their propaganda is mild enough. Handsomely illustrated books on the USSR can be purchased in the book shops for very little. They are subsidized, of course, by the Soviet Union. Heavy emphasis has been put in the propaganda aimed at India on Russia's peaceful intentions.

A sympathetic background exists for such a propaganda. Many educated Indians are inclined to the view held by wishful-thinking fellow travelers in America in the race problem in America with the 'thirties. They have read of emphasis on conflict and discrimthe achievements of Russia's fiveyear-plans, of the vast increase in
literacy, in medicine and so on—
all things that the educated Inall things that the educated Indian wants for his own people.

Sensitive to Colonialism impressed by reports of the transformation worked by the Soviet ing Communism an opportunity to craft. As one American official Asia. Soviet propaganda has wide- here where a new government is ly advertised that these people still acutely and sensitively conwere given new status and en- scious of the rights and previleges couraged for the first time to of independence

work toward higher standards Here is the real pull—the fellow feeling of a people long oppressed find the once-hated British winand only just recently come to ning an acceptance that almost nationhood. Colonielism is the no one would have dreamed posvillain that the sensitive Indian sible ten years ago. The reasons sees everywhere. His attitude for this are fairly apparent. Ties suspicion of "economic imperial- Great Britain have existed for a ism" to be imposed by "Wall Street." The sensational segment | Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was tance runner, won 21 out of 24 of the press shrieks this warning educated at Harrow and Cam- races while touring the Scandanin headlines and cartoons. The in-flamatory press, and often even spects the upper class British an AAU track and field team.



SINGERS SPONSOR HEALTH FUND - A major financial problem of the Delta county lay health committee was solved Saturday night when the Escanaba chapter of barber shop singers presented the committee with a check for \$150 to sponsor the county cod liver oil program for the coming year. Purchase of the cod liver oil was formerly financed by an allotment from the Community Chest fund, which was

abandoned this year. Presentation of the health fund check was made during the annual barber shop concert at the Oliver memorial auditorium Saturday night. Mrs. C. L. Riegel, chairman of the lay health committee, is shown at the right in the picture above as she accepted the check from L. A. Danielson, president of Escanaba SPEBSQSA chapter. Members of the local barber shop chorus are shown in the background.

conservative newspapers, play up point of view on matters both cultural and political.

ed colonialism and nothing else. The French are resisting the na-But above all they have been tional aspirations of the Indo-Union among long oppressed and ride the high tide of Asian nationoften primitive peoples of Central alism. That is how it looks from

British Win Acceptance

What is truly startling is to toward America is colored by the of sentiment and education with very long time. After all, Prime etzler, crack Michigan State dis-

Then there is the fact that Britpower in Asia today.
But when all this has been said,

the British get full marks for

"They've learned how to take things that irritate and annoy us. We are inclined to be too impat-

If power is to be used wisely, it must be used with understanding and, above all, with patience. That goes particularly for this part of the world where time has quite a different meaning than it has in

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Fifty-five projects for com- Home and family living comcompleted within the past five resulted in community under-Stephenson school superintendent, struction in reproduction begin in told the Escanaba Rotary and Ki- the Sixth grade. To fill a comwanis clubs in a progress report munity need, semester courses in

on the Stephenson project. Gucky spoke at a joint meetng of the organizations in the recreation has been hired for the House of Ludington. He was introduced by William J. Duchaine, ton field established. editor of the Escanaba Daily

"Too many of our citizens are too complacent, too willing to let provement of the Shakey Lakes he government do the work for public park area. them. Why? Perhaps they do not thoroughly understand the life a community choir has been American way of life that re- formed, including both Protesividual as well as guaranteeing people have also presented ophuman rights and privileges," erettas and other entertainments. Gucky said.

People Will Work

Stephenson was selected five is organization of an artificial rears ago by the Kellogg Founda- breeders association. The detion for an experiment in com- mand was from the farmers and

munity development. Technical assistance and advice than 6,000 cows enrolled. Soil but not much money were pro- testing laboratories were set up vided, said Gucky. Essentially it in the school and two men are was a "help ourselves" program, he added, and has proved that the not only the Stephenson compeople of the community can munity but parts of Delta, work for their improvement at all Schoolcraft and Dickinson coun-

levels of community life. An initial survey that indicated only about one-third of the 7,-800 residents of the Stephenson

Health activities include the typing of blood of the majority of the Menominee county residents, area were willing to actively and the Stephenson committee is work on the program was at first now working on plans for a health discouraging—until it was found clinic. that this working percentage was higher than the national average.

Experience of the past five years has proved that people will work for community improvement | spaces between them of one car if they understand the motives and | length for each 10 miles per hour the leaders are well informed, of speed. Gucky said. And it has also been proved at Stephenson that the schools can be successfully

HUSBAND FEELS GOOD NOW merged with a community pro-

Successful Projects Even a partial list of project ac-

Even a partial list of project accomplishments of the past five years is impressive.

School library facilities have been improved to include a total of 12,000 volumes, and a booknown below the complete of the complete of the past five years is impressive.

Then he began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. It's wonderful, it keeps him regular!" Thyra Nelson Star Route 1 mobile now serves the Stephenson area. An outdoor education camp has been highly successful Ninth street, is a medical patient and attracted students from other at St. Francis hospital.

munity improvement initiated and mittees assisted the schools and of which Mrs. Edward Erickson is librarian, is open every Tuesyears marks the continuing suc- standing of the need for sex in- day afternoon from 2:30 to 5 at cess story of Stephenson's "self struction in the schools. Parents help" program, Joseph Gucky, now are requesting that some in-Hill's store but since the Town Hall is open Tuesdays from 1 to 5 for water and light department collections, it was decided to locate the library there. A full-time paid director of

In the new location patrons will enjoy the added advantage of being able to sit down and browse more thoroughly before making their choices from the available reading material.

sports has brought about imfrom the Michigan state library at Lansing and until this year all expenses involved in the operation of the library were financed enquires responsibilities of the in- tants and Catholic singers. These tirely by the Grand Marais Woman's club. This season a nominal fee of 50 cents per family will be charged. The funds will be used Principal accomplishment of the farm and land use committee to meet expenses. Families of be burned or buried, not left Woman's club members are ex-

empt from the fee.

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St. Anne Meeting SCHAFFER - St. Anne's society will meet Thursday evening, October 26, at 8 in the church hall. A dress-up Halloween party will feature the social hour. Games will be played with prizes for high score and lunch will be

Personals

Theresa Seymour and Charlene and Yvonne Tousignant have left for a two weeks' visit in Battle

Creek and Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey and son Ronnie and Edward Viau returned to Milwaukee after a weekend visit at the Louis Viau

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ditorials-

Curse Of Inflation Is Factor In Heavy Cash-in Of U. S. Bonds

BOND sales lagged behind bond cash-ins ernment in the next fiscal year will be last month by a margin of \$104 milfor more cash is increasing.

The cost of operating the national gov- readily understandable.

Manistique Will Miss Ray Prine

MANISTIQUE will lose one of its leading citizens next month when Ray L. cash to make the purchases. That feeds the inflationary pressures. Prine leaves the city to take up a new position in Asheville, North Carolina. Prine has been manager of the Michigan Dimension company in Manistique for many years and will be in charge of a similar industry in North Carolina.

Ray Prine has played a leading role in civic life at Manistique. He served ably on the Manistique city council and the county board of supervisors and was a member of the county draft board during the war. He was-and is-a vigilant fighter for principles. He was as outspoken as a public servant as he was in affairs involving his own business. It is the kind of public courage that is good for a community.

We are happy to note that the Manistique Elks club is planning a farewell party in honor of Ray Prine tomorrow night. Also, we are happy to join with his many friends in Manistique in wishing him well in his new position in North Carolina.

Russia Wails About West German Army

ing some German military strength in the ins of last month prove it. defense of Western Germany deliberately overlooks one important fact. Russia already has remilitarized Eastern Germany through the organization of the so-called people's police, a military group developed to enforce the Communist edicts.

It is not the aim nor the desires of France, Britain and the United States to rebuild the German military might. It was agreed by the western powers and Russia at the close of World War II that Germany would never again be permitted to

become a threat to the peace of the world. Soviet Russia has not adhered to that pledge but, on the contrary, the Commu-Germany under the guise that the organization constitutes a police force. It is a Russian satellite army in the same degree that the North Korean army, now destroyed by the United Nations troops, was a Russian satellite army.

The western Allies will not resurrect a German national army, but they have decided to use some German troops and some German equipment in an integrated army for the defense of Western Germany, This is a logical, reasonable and necessary step to forestall an invasion from Communistic Eastern Europe.

ers and that being planned by the western powers. The Reds are being trained for aggression, the western army for defense.

Jets May Have Been Sabotaged

THE Air Force is investigating the possibility of sabotage in the crackup of do something more about it. Certainly this three jet fighters within the space of a few minutes over the Potomac River.

of some alarmist intelligence officer. It is plan, as it is formally known, usually not widely known, but the Air Force has works this way: Citizens elect a city counbeen worried for many months about the | cil on a non-partisan basis. The council way some of its planes have been crashing. hires an experienced administrator as city There's a firm conviction among some high | manager. The council also sets up the

The feeling is, of course, that Commu- policies to be followed nists who have wormed their way into the proof is lacking, but officials like to point employes and directs the day-to-day oper-

The present security regulations of the ment and effect savings. plane makers aren't getting much publici- So, for any civic group which may be

then the controls aren't stiff enough. Our strategic bombers are our crucial striking weapon. We can't afford the We're beginning to believe that a French to "Vulgar Latin" (he spells it with

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ming their production.

lions in the United States Treasury, a con- That means the federal deficit will be furdition that is causing plenty of worries to ther increased and, of course, more money government officials. This is particularly will have to be borrowed from the citizens at Bar Harbor, Maine, asking his help in true because of the fact that defense ex- to meet the mounting obligations. In view penditures are accelerating and the need of all this, the worries of treasury officials caused by the trend in bond cash-ins are Why are "E" bonds being cashed in so i

heavily now? One reason is the scare buy- itics something always smells. ing prevalent in the country. Many people are fearful of an impending scarcity economy and are buying up goods that were the politicos are still gasping for breath unobtainable during the last war. They are cashing in their bonds to acquire the

But another reason why bonds are being cashed in so heavily is inflation itself. Bonds purchased ten years ago are worth more in dollars today than the purchaser paid for them-four to three. Unfortunately, the \$25 cash redemption value of the bond today after 10 years will not have the purchasing power that the \$18.75 purchase price had a decade ago. Inflation has

more than eaten up the bond profit. To meet this situation, it has been proposed that treasury bonds contain an escalator feature, the bonds to be redeemed on the basis of purchasing power rather than a fixed number of dollars. This would hardly be practical, however, because for lunch with Aldrich. With him went Uncle Sam would never really know how much he owed and would not be able to plan properly for the redemption of those

The only reasonable and equitable solution to the problem is to halt the tide of inflation that is the cause and the curse of the whole situation. Government has not been unduly concerned about the tremendous scope of the national debt or, for that matter, it has not been concerned about RUSSIA'S wail of anguish regarding dis-cussions by the western Allies for us-

Other Editorial Comments

MANAGER PLAN (Iron Mountain News)

It is timely and significant, while we are viewing the definite strides made at Norway (Mich.) with the new city man- glass eye while the other eye is not ager form of government, that the fast- strong," the Merry-Go-Round continued. stand of virgin pine and hemlock, traveling manager-plan in the country is "Therefore, when subjected to terrific was 20 miles off course, but Duff's headed for a milestone marked 1,000. The manager form of local government | he lost his sight completely. On the Sathas been adopted by 986 communities; 345 | urday and Sunday following the visit with of them in the last wive years.

Clarence E. Ridley, director of the Internot be surprised if we reached the 1,000 Dewey and friends neither Frank Gannett if the trend of the last five years continues, were unable to reach him. It was they who the council-manager plan will be the dom- helped raise the kitty to pay up Hanley's inant plan of local government in this \$30,000 debts but even they could not get country by 1960."

There is a significant difference between on city manager and other forms of gov- drafted." the army created by the Communist lead- ernment, in the Dickinson hotel. It was an enlightening discussion in which the mayors of Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Norparticipated. This panel-discussion, however, to our knowledge, was the last visible indication of interest in a possible referendum for the adoption of the manager

plan in Iron Mountain. topic is of foremost civic importance and would be a highly-desirable project for This is not just a silly notion on the part any civic group. The council-manager officers that sabotage is indeed involved. | budget, enacts laws and determines the

The manager takes it from there. He applane factories are to blame. Thus far, points department heads, supervises city out the threat of a high Red leader that in ations of the city government. With the the event of war with Russia the Commu- approval of the council, all purchasing is nists would see to it that few American | centered in the manager's office, and he is planes-especially bombers-got off the given considerable latitude in other mat- guage descended from Classic Latin. I

ty, so it isn't widely known how strict casting about for a decidedly worthwhile their controls are. But if there is any sub- project, the council-manager topic is, apstance at all to Air Force fears of sabotage, parently, wide open and there is already considerable sentiment in favor of it.

slightest laxity in the security rules gov- pedestrian is a car owner with teen-age

By Gordon Martin

It's a fact that houses seldom have enough of closet space, s that families will have the room to keep their duds in place. But i making use of what they have, someone is bound to lose, when comes to proper storage for the dresses, suits and shoes. And it seem to be the case a husband often is the goat, as each day he searche vainly for a place to hang his coat.

Now it used to be the closets had some space reserved for hin and he kept his things on hangers so they'd be in best of trim. But a time went on, he found his clothing section very small, and that garments strictly feminine were hung from wall to wall. So he tried another closet and he used it with success, till his things were moved aside so someone else could store a dress.

And when crowded out again, he found another for his use, but ere long it too was crammed with female trappings quite profuse. Then he moved into the basement and 'twas there he stored his clothes, and no longer on his closet does a fussy dame impose. But he faints away each time he hears a lady's voice declare, she's in awful shape because she hasn't got a thing to wear.



By DREW PEARSON

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sometimes politics looks a little clearer when you get off and take a long-range view of it.

At any rate, I have been taking a bird'seye view of all the rumpus kicked up in New York over the question of how Governor Dewey inveigled, enticed or "bribed" Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley out of the governorship race. And it seems to me that my colleagues of the press back east are missing a big part of the story.

The story really began about the last week in August when Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank telephoned his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. getting Lt. Gov. Hanley out of the race for governor. This was before Dewey got into the picture.

And the moral to the whole story is that when you get the big-money boys into pol-

The story is all in the back files of the Washington Merry-Go-Round and since over it maybe the details are worth retell-

The story began last August 31 as fol-

"Powerful efforts were made over the weekend to persuade Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley to withdraw from the race for governor in favor of Tom Dewey.

"Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase bank, conferred in Bar Harbor with his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, and together they telephoned Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and a powerful Dewey backer. They also phoned Frank Gannett, head of the Gannett newspaper chain and asked him to come to New York immediately. Gannett was reached on his yacht on Lake Ontario and flew to New York in his private plane Carl Hallenauer of the Bausch and Lomb Optical company. Meanwhile, Roy Howard promised to write an editorial in the New York World-Telegram urging that Governor Dewey be drafted for a third term."

In other words the Wall Street boys, not Tom Dewey, made the first move to entice Hanley out of the running. Publisher Gannett incidentally would not go along. Though he lunched with Aldrich at the Chase bank, he refused to plumb for

Next chapter in this political story was told in the Merry-Go-Round on September 8 as follows:

"Deweyite pressure on Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley to withdraw from the New York gubernatorial race was so intense Friday night that for a time Hanley lost the use of his one good eye."

In his now famous letter to Kingsland Macy telling of the financial guarantees made him, Hanley also tells how he is by Democrat Francis J. Myers, fearful of going blind.

"Seventy-four years old, Hanley has one steps at Brookville, 17 miles east. pressure to withdraw in favor of Dewey Dewey's friends, Hanley was not able to recognize anyone except by voice.

national City Managers' association, at a | "On Monday sufficient rest had restored | tramping on a spongy carpet of recent meeting in Chicago, said: "I would his vision. During the conference with mark late this year or early in 1951. And nor Norman Gould of the Gould Pump Co. to their man during the crucial conference About a year ago, the League of Women | which 'drafted' Dewey. Most interesting Voters of Iron Mountain held a symposium fact was that Dewey was anything but

Third chapter was the actual terms of the pay-off to Hanley to run for the U.S. Senate instead of governor. This was pubway, and other city officials in this area, lished in the Washington Merry-Go-Round September 13, namely, that Hanley, if defeated for the Senate, would be appointed to the New York throughway commission ble of red hair, a roughhewn face at \$15,000 and also be made vice president of an oil company at \$15,000 annually.

> "Friends in the Dewey camp have also platform heroics. He punches out promised to repay the \$30,000 which his lines in short piston strokes. Kingsland Macy, Frank Gannett and Norman Gould put up to pay off Hanley's debts" quoted W. M. G. R. on Septem-

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

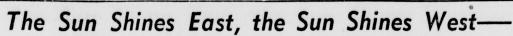
WHAT DOES "VULGAR" MEAN?

In a recent article I corrected the prevalent erroneous idea that the French lanters tending to strengthen city govern- specifically cited Merriam Webster's explanation: "French is directly descended health, education and workmen's from Vulgar Latin as spoken and developed in Gaul, although in vocabulary it has received a considerable influence from Teutonic and many other sources.'

A Pine Bluff professor of languages admits to being shocked that I should trace small "v"). (I spell it with a capital 'V".) He compares "vulgar Latin" to "the English of the cotton pickers of Arkansas." He calls it "the Latin of the hod carrier"!

It is plain that he interprets the word "vulgar" in its modern meaning: "coarse profane; obscene." But there is no such meaning attached to Vulgar Latin, which as any dictionary will attest, designates the language spoken by the people of Rome, as distinguished from the artificial literary language which was never spoken by the people-the Latin of the modern classroom is and always has been one of the dead languages.

The primary and literal meaning of the word Vulgar is "the general public; the multitude; the people." Hence, the Vulgar Latin was the spoken (vernacular) lan- he said. It was Brady's Bend, victory at the national level in guage of the people of ancient Rome. It is the language that the Romans took with them when they conquered Gaul, and which became mixed with Gaulish to form the Old French language, just as English evolved from Anglo-Saxon mixed with onds later he was back in his avalanche, rumors began floating worked anywhere else in





Pennsylvania's Jim Duff Loves A Good Fight--and He's Getting One

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

CLARION, Pa.—(NEA)— "The governor wants to see Cook's For-

The word went around just as Republican Gov. James H. Duff, running for the Senate seat held finished talking on the courthouse

The forest, a rare, 10,000-acre car deserted the GOP caravan and headed north. As the car rolled Duff asked the driver to pull up.

He piled out, climbed a muddy bank and struck out into the trees, moist leaves. To those who followed he identified various species. About 200 yards in from the road he halted, looked slowly around at the ancient growth, and then fell silent. In a moment he turned and stalked back to the car and rode away to resume cam-

"To be close to those woods without going in would be like passing up an old friend," he said At Clarion, he found a big crowd assembled in a buff-walled courtroom with a high ceiling varnished a deep brown.

The 67-year-old Duff is a big, and an even, smoothly modulated voice which he never raises in

Here he pummeled the Truman nprepared."

do in Washington if elected, Duff When anyone calls him that, he way shooting so close to build offered his four-year record as reminds that he was a classical ings and highways would be danimprovements in Pennsylvania's of poetry. nighway system, in stream clearance, mental hospitals, general compensation.

He stressed especially that these benefits were produced while protest over weight limits. keeping Pennsylvania 36th among the 48 states in the relative cost of government.

If the voters will not reward a the polls the men who perform ich services economically, said Ouff, then the two -party system s on the way out and the nation on the "sliding board" to soc-

and shot it right back. The governor rode south toward

utler in rain and darkening skies amid forested mountains. Standing with his companions in | mon people.

he driving rain. Duff said: "Won- | After Duff snowed the Grundy derful sight, isn't it?" A few sec- forces under with a 524,000-vote adopting a system that has not usual front-seat berth, catching that the rift would be patched in world.—Sen. Robert Taft.



GOV. DUFF: Rough, tough and loves poetry.

swings, the governor enjoys rem- names today and be my friend toiniscing about his earlier days, morrow." He said he'd rather lose when an accident of his law car- the Senate race than sit down eer in Pittsburgh got him into the with the men he's fought. oil business in Mexico and else-Administration on two main where. He likes the sun country, John S. Fine of Wilkes-Barre,

cluding the first eight years of judgments of people. He loves a Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet we're good fight and hits hard when he's When he barred hunters from par As an earnest of what he would think of himself as rough or tough. are too tame for sport and any

But he didn't sound like a poet bulldozers to push giant trucks a shot in that area. I lost out there break up a trucker sitdown in

Or when he lieked the Crundy vote." Old Guard Republicans in this reading character stone too comefully, hand-nicked Duff for governor after his four years as at-

Progressively minded and publiely committed to serve the "average guv" instead of the "mone ollege and heard the school band lite snonsors at every turn. One play for him. As he walked onto emissary to his office reported a football field where the band back: "This guy in Harrichurg ood, a gangling lad tossed a foot- says HE is the governor of Penn. pall his way. He snared the pass avlvania, and from all I hear he

Fighting the Old Guard this spring, he declared: "These conddenly the car topped a high gealed minds still operate, when ridge and came upon a lookout they operate, in terms of 1900. point. "Let's get out and look." They haven't won a Republican where the Allegheny River coils 20 years. They are not going to in a huge, twisting course set deep win one, either, because they refuse to think in terms of the com-

the name of party harmony. Snap-Between towns on his campaign ped Duff: "Nobody can call me

(His choice for governor, Judge counts: "They squandered the and wants a ranch in Texas when doesn't share this attitude and i peace and they squandered the his office-holding days are over. taking steps to repair the breach.)

greatest prosperity in U. S. his- The marks of that early period Duff exhibited the same anedisory. In five years President Tru- are on him. He's hard-driving, dain for his opposition in a minor man has spent more money than blunt, impatient of bunkum, in- controversy over hunting privall our presidents together, in- cisive and brutally frank in his ileges at the Indiantown Gap military reservation near Harrisburg. in one. Despite all this, he doesn't of the area on the ground the deer governor, ticking off a fat list of student at Princeton and is fond gerous, the local citizenry complained bitterly.

Duff says: "I told 'em so long when he ordered his highway as I'm governor they'll never fire off the Pennsylvania Turnpike to in the primary, but I'm going to tell 'em the same thing again this

votes around Indiantown Gan, but erally on Nov. 7. Even his Dem- neutral Saudi Arabia.

So, just to be safe Wachington

The disruptive policies of Moscow and its satellites follow from the declared principles of atheistic communism. They are the enemies of all who do not share their political creed; and their atheism leads them to use any means to attain their end .-Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury.

The United States has the best medical system in the world. We should try to improve this system instead of throwing it away and

Good Eyening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE ABLE DISABLED-In Escanaba, Manistique and in many other communities across the land young people in high schools have been writing essays in connection with Employ the Physically Handicapped week. The theme of the essays is "Hire the Handicapped" and in Escanaba there were eight winning essays on the

All of the essays amplify the thought that handicapped does not mean disabled. There are few persons totally incapable of helping themselves and others in some way. Many handicapped persons have proved to the satisfaction of exacting employers that they are able -not disabled.

Suppose we quote from the eight winning essays written by students of Escanaba Senior high school and St. Joseph's high school, in further development of the conviction that a handicap is a challenge and not a disability.

THE DESERVING-Janet Peterson, Escanaba Senior high school:

"Remember then, that handicapped people have their places in some field or occupation in this great whirl of life. They are as deserving of a job as any person in perfect physical condition."

WANTED: A JOB-Sally Lynn Early, St. Joseph high school:

"There is one thing to remember when hiring the handicapped. All they need is just one break. They neither need nor want sympathy. Further, the impractical sympathy of some employers for handicapped employes is not only silly, it is dangerous to morale. The handicapped don't appreciate it, and neither do their fellow workers. All that the rehabilitated need is a job!"

THE GOOD WORKERS-Dora Rose, Escanaba Senior high school:

"In some ways, physically handicapped workers-unbelievable as it may seemhave proved superior to other employes. Being sensitive about their handicaps, they frequently strive harder to prove their efficiency and miss less time from the job."

DOWN WITH PREJUDICE-Faith Germain, St. Joseph high school:

"Some people have a misguided prejudice against people in wheel chairs and on crutches. This is entirely wrong. If we would make them feel they were needed, this world would be a more splendid place to live in."

WHY? - Dorothy Gustafson, Escanaba

high school: "The years which Tom had spent in recovering and adjusting himself to his new legs were seemingly in vain. He had been trained in the best colleges for his career and now this. Surely, he was qualified for the jobs which had been refused him. Tom looked down at his inanimate legs in disgust. Employers couldn't realize that a man didn't need legs to become an excellent draftsman. They just didn't want a handicapped worker. Why?"

AN INVESTMENT-Elaine Snow, St.

Joseph high school: "The employment of the physically handicapped is an investment in the future. You give a fellow man the opportunity to be self-supporting, you gain his undying friendship. You gain respect for yourself through your fairness to one who is not as fortunate in all ways as

THE FOLLOW THROUGH-Mary Sue

most of us are."

Fleming, Escanaba high school: "Look around and you will see there are many fields in which the handicapped worker would prove to be an asset. Many have taken advantage of rehabilitation and training facilities provided by the government. This service has been paid for out of your pocketbook through taxes, Mr. Employer. But this money is wasted when you don't follow through by hiring these

MUST BE WANTED-Nancy Gauthier,

St. Joseph high school: "Don't hire the handicapped from pity. Hire for their ability. No one wants to work well when he knows he is working only because of the kindness of his employer. The handicapped work well when they know they are wanted. Ability is what counts."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

New York-Alfred E. Smith asserted last night that "war is the important issue" in the presidential campaign and said he shared "a general belief among people that the new deal is trying to get us into war." Washington-The United States formally protested to Italy today against the bombing of American oil properties in

Escanaba-John Promer, Jr., of this city, junior medical student at Northwestern university, Evanston, has been elected president of his fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma, of which he served as vice president the

Escanaba—A story in the Green Bay Press-Gazette on Green Bay's young "career women," carries a paragraph concerning Miss Athlyn Deshais, who made her home in Escanaba for a short time and who is well known to many residents here.

20 YEARS AGO

San Francisco - Herr Fritz Von Opel, German rocket craft expert, predicted here today the airplane of 12 years hence will be a rocket propelled conveyance that will fly 25 miles above the earth at a speed of 3000 to 5000 miles an hour.

Butler, Pa.-Davis Erbe is 73. His wife, 40, today presented him with a daughter. When he was congratulated Davis replied: "I'm sorry 'twasn't a son, who might support his mother in her old age."

Water Gas Obsolete, City Manager Notes

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles that will be published before Nov. 7 regarding the city's proposal to bond for \$100,000 for modernization of the city gas plant. The information contained in these

Fellowship Party For Former Rapid River Resident

RAPID RIVER-The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church of Rapid River entertained a gathering of friends and fellow workers of Mrs. August Olson of Jennings, Mich., formerly of Rapid River, Wednesday at the parish hall. A tasty lunch was served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Guests from out of town attending included Rev. and Mrs. A. J. ager Aronson stated. Parker and Mrs. C. S. Weber of well with modern appliances and, cier, Chicago, Mrs. Nellie Barnhart of Evanston, Mrs. Archie Murchie of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Brice Dillabough of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Gladstone.

Rev. Parker gave a short talk other oil base residues. on Mrs. Olson's activities as a former civic worker in the community and Mrs. Olson responded, touching on various memorable events of her work here.

Volunteer Altar Boy Disappears With \$67 In Wedding Presents

CHICAGO — (AP)—The services of a volunteer altar boy added \$67 to the expenses of the Louis Plotke-Geraldine Oken wedding. The youth borrowed a surplice and cassock from St. Alphonsus church, claiming he was a friend

of the Oken family. He told the 19 year old bride and the 22 year old bridegroom the church had directed him to 'stick around and help the bride." He carried her bouquet down the aisle. He went to the wedding

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articles is designed to acquaint the voters with the gas prob-

Water gas, the fuel now used by customers of the Escanaba gas utility, is considered obsolete, A. V. Aronson, city manager, said to-

The gas now furnished city customers is manufactured from coal and water and is naturally dirty because it contains tar and sulfur, the manager explained.

The gas plant operated by the city was constructed in 1931, and except for installation of automatic controls, at a cost of \$10,000 three years ago, little has been changed since it was originally

constructed. Installation of automatic controls provided a saving because three men were no longer needed in operation of the plant, Man-

because present holders are not large enough to permit storing and cooling of a sufficient quantity of gas, the fuel has to be released, into mains, containing tar and

However, even with adequate holder capacity for storing and cooling, water gas still carries some oil base residue. This is the substance which plugs orifices, pilot lights, oven controls and water heater controls, the manager explained.

Water gas also carries moisture which lodges in service pipes, freezing in winter and otherwise clogging service mains, Aronson

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aisle. He went to the wedding dinner and reception. Then he vanished.

Police said envelopes containing \$67 on display among the wedding gifts disappeared with him.

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Police are waiting for them to be developed.

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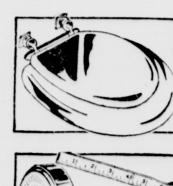
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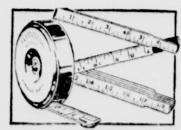
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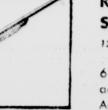
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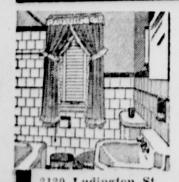
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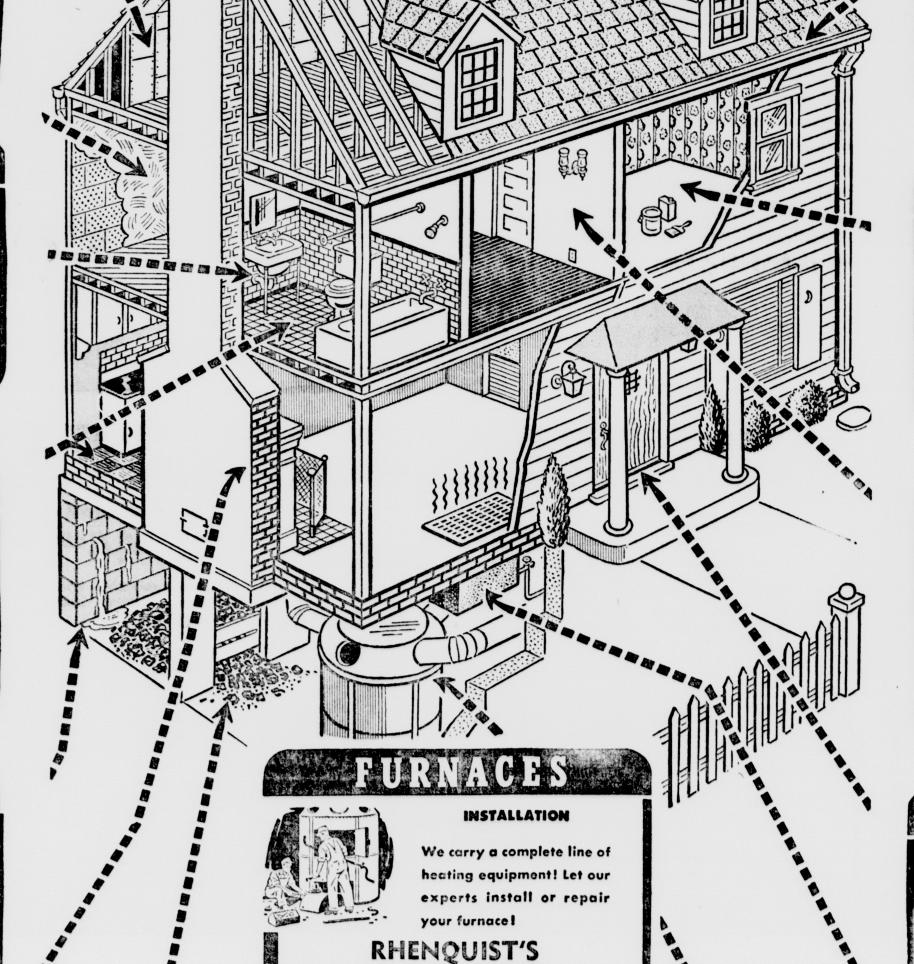


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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | There, heat and steam convert Associated Press Science Editor | most of the coal into gas, known

dustry 400 years was described tricity to a town of 10,000. at the University of North Dakota. All but 15 per cent of the lig-The power source is a new gas nite turns into gasses. The refrom lignite, perfected by the U. mainder is not ashes; it's good S. Bureau of Mines, in coopera- fuel, better than raw lignite. tion with the university.

coal, which is about 35 per cent ed into gasoline. It will run a water. The United States has 9,- Diesel engine. It can make alco-000,000,000 tons. That's one- hol, ammonia, waxes, dyes and quarter of all our coal still un- fats-even fats that human bemined.

The Bureau of Mines is today putting the finishing work on a by North Dakota power plants. new \$750,000 laboratory, the only One problem is reducing the waexclusively lignite laboratory in ter in the lignite. The Bureau of the country, to give industry an- Mines here does this with steam. swers to technical questions. The The steam pressure squeezes the cost already is low enough to coal until water can be seen run-compete with coal shipped long ning out.

Heading the work are Drs. A. C. Burr, John C. Holt and W. H. Perjury Conviction L. C. Harrington, for the univer-

The secret of gas-making is a red-hot steel bottle, about 18 feet high and nearly ten in diameter. The bottle has an inner lining, forming a corridor close to the red-hot outer wall. This corridor is filled with high-pressure steam. Lignite, fed in at the bottle top, slides down the corridor.

Two \$1,000 Bonds May Cost State Of Virginia \$250,000

RICHMOND, Va. — (P) — Mrs. Bonny Walker, 76, of Vinton may have the Commonwealth of Virginia over a financial barrel. She has found in her attic two \$1,000 bonds issued by the state some 85

years ago. The date is not very legible-it could be 1861 or 1864. The im-

portant question is which. If it was 1864, the bonds are worthless. The fourteenth amendment to the U. S. constitution for- two years. bids states from making good any obligations to finance the civil war. If the date is 1861, before Vir-

ginia seceded from the union ? State Treasurer Jesse W. Dillon says there are no records of the bonds. Many records were destroyed after the civil war. But the state is still searching. The Commonwealth has a reputation of always paying its debts, and

"If the Commonwealth of Virginia owes her some money, the Commonwealth of Virginia will Nov. 5.

Mrs. Walker thinks the state will pay and pay. At six per cent Ensign compound interest she figures the bonds are worth \$250,000.

Township Officials In Ouster Petition Sue For \$450,000

MT. CLEMENS-(AP)- Three Lake township officials, whose ouster was demanded last week by a St. Clair Shores tool and die maker, replied-with \$450,000 in John Lenders charged the three

with malfeasance in asking Gov G. Mennen Williams to oust them. The three officials are: Supervisor Roy Visnaw, Democratic nominee for Congress from the seventh district; treasurer Fred Willette, and Clerk John Danta.

In suits filed in Macomb county circuit court today, Visnaw asks \$250.000 damages from Lenders, and Danta and Willette ask \$100,-000 each.

Williams referred Lenders' ouster petition to the attorney gener-



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Oppelt, for the bureau, and Dr. Of Maragon Affirmed In U. S. Appeals Court

WASHINGTON-(A)-The U.S. court of appeals affirmed the perjury conviction of John F. Maragon, who once had White House connections.

The one-time friend of presidential aide Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan was convicted here last May of having lied to Senate investigators who were looking into alleged peddling of influence in Washington.

The government failed to convict him of lying about business negotiations with government agencies but did get a conviction

on two charges That he lied in saying he had Wily Pheasant Hides only a Washington bank account when he had another in San An- In Flock Of Chickens

tonio, Texas. That he committed perjury in saying he no longer was on the payroll of a Chicago importing farm apparently knows all about firm when he took a temporary

job overseas with the state deon sentence of eight months to

Beaver Island Grouse Draw Few Hunters

LANSING-(P)-Hunters aren't much interested in the first open season ever permitted on sharptail grouse on Beaver Island. The State Conservation Department said a few hunters in the first three days shot 20 birds. The stock planted 10 years ago

now is estimated to number more

than 200 birds. The season closes

H. J. Swanson has returned to Chicago following a visiting with his brother, George Swanson. He spent a few days here bird hunt-

Program On Guided ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED Missiles Stepped Up; Consultant Is Named WASHINGTON-(AP)-A deciretary of Defense Marshall raised Rapid River north of town. the program may be under way.

4 31,600 Prepared for Teaching in 1948-49 The number of elementary schoolteachers expected to be re-

76,982

quired by U. S. schools during the next ten years far exceeds the number now being prepared for the job. The Newschart above, based on data from the National Education Association, shows the probable demand for elementary teachers through the school year 1959-60 as compared to the number now being trained each year,

LUTHER, Mich.—(AP)—A wily pheasant on the Robert C. Smith

the hunting season. It took up residence with a flock of chickens, thinking, no On those counts he got a pris- doubt, of the "no one here but us

chickens" approach.

He forgot that old adage about birds of a feather, however, and stands out like a sore thumb with his plumage.

Smith says the pheasant seems happy, though, and he isn't going to disturb him.

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Rapid River

sion to name a special guided mis- of Miss Anna Buchman and Mrs. siles consultant as adviser to Sec- Jack Crane at their cottage on the

left Sunday morning accompanied K. T. Keller, president of the by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Chrysler Corp., was disclosed to sr., of Masonville who will make have been working with the arm-their home with them for the wined forces on a special guided mis- ter months. siles study. The automobile firm Cpl. Jack Murchie who is with

said in a statement yesterday he the U. S. air force in Wiesbaden, will not sever his connections with Germany, is home on a 30-day Defense officials who cannot be base in Germany. named said Keller was one of several persons being considered for appointment as a guided missiles

Raspor is in Flint looking for em- too long. The fact that Keller's extensive experience has been in the field of ployment. industrial production brought speculation that the guided missiles program, which has high priority, is about ready to shift emphasis to output of weapons. To date, so far as is know, it has been principally past four weeks.

on research and development. It is customary for special consultants to the defense secretary to retain their outside connections and serve on a day-today basis when needed.

consultant to Marshall. They did

not name any others.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mrs. C. S. Weber of Cheboygan, Mrs. L. E. Scott, Mrs. Bob Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins were guests Thursday afternoon

speculation that a major set-up in of Chicago arrived Saturday and

furlough. He will return to his Mrs. Rudy Raspor of Kipling has moved to Rapid River and will live with her mother, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard arrived Friday from Rochester, speech. Minn., where Mrs. Labumbard has been a surgical patient under the care of Mayo Clinic specialists the

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mrs. C. S. Weber left Saturday for their home in Cheboygan after a week's visit with friends in the community. The Parkers occupied the Jenkins cabin in Masonville

and Mrs. Weber was a guest at the Jenkins home.

Mrs. August Olson of Jennings, Mich., a former Rapid River resident, has returned to her home after a 10 day visit at the Allen Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Olson left here 10 years ago. While here yard which was taken over by the late Nels Westling. Mr. Olson died

Nehru Times Speech With Watch Bell

LUCKNOW, India - (AP) - A tiny bell sounded as Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru completed 30 minutes of an address before the Institute of Pacific Relations here.

The prime minister, with an embarrassed smile, shut off the alarm bell on his wrist watch. He Boyer, for a while, while Mr. had set it so he wouldn't speak

> Even so, it took him another ten minutes to conclude his



Communists Defy Registration Law: Court Action Next

SAIGON, Indochina - (AP) -Communist-led Vietminh troops Mr. Olson operated a post and pole have begun harassing attacks on French positions defending Tien- ster for Indochina, told reporters yen, key supply center Athwart at advance army headquarters in the new 100-mile French frontier North Indochina that "we are defense line

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week, the French have up a line defending the rich Delta around Hanoi along a ragged east-west front.

The spokesman revealed that French troops already have evacuated the post of Locbinh, 25 miles northwest of Dinhlap. Jean Letourneau, French mini-

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Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Henning Nelson of Groos, picked potatoes one day to earn money to go to

the Barber Shoppers concert and attend a football game. She is a ninth grader at the

Ercanaba junior high school.

age to the potatoes.

The John Solis family home long has been a familiar landmark. It

Gladstone road, east from Car-rolls Corners. It was built by the late Joseph Beauchamp, father of

Ernest L. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. G.

fullivan and Mrs. Harry Hebert

of Escanaba.

Modern machinery has speeded up the harvesting of the potato crop. Here, Walter Solis, 25-year-old son of John Solis, Carrolls Corners farmer, is operating a tractor-drawn digger.



Potato Time Delta County

POTATO picking time was a busy time on the John Solis farm at Carrolls Corners.

After the Russet Rurals were all harvested on the 46 acres planted by Solis and his partner-son, Walter, the large warehouse along the E&LS railway tracks a few forties away was bulging with 16,000 bushels of large, fancy tubers. The Solis farm had a good crop this

year.

"We filled the old warehouse up to the doors," said 25-year-old Walter Solis, a grin of satisfaction lighting up his face. "We put all the spuds we could in the bins and then we piled them in the aisle."

No Time Wasted

Aided by his sons and daughters, hired hands, tractors, trucks, acceptable digger and a Rotobeater vine cutter, John Solis was

mechanical digger and a Rotobeater vine cutter, John Solis was able to complete the big harvest in eight and a half days. Satisfied with everything, Solis backed the car out of the garage and took his wife on a pleasure jaunt through Wisconsin. Accompanying them was their daughter, Mrs. Clarice Solis Wil-

son, who was returning to Madison to rejoin her husband who is a senior civil engineering student at the University of Wisconsin. Clarice had come home to Carrolls Corners to help the folks with the potato harvest. She served as the bookkeeper, keeping a record of the number of bushels picked by each of the 25 pickers.

Six cents per bushel was the rate paid pickers this season. They were men and women, young and old, eager to make extra money. Others were school boys and girls who earned some cash to go to the movies, a dance or football game. Mrs. Annie Gustafson picked 130 bushels on the first day, while Frank Goanan, 71-year-old Kipling resident, added up 107 bushels in six hours on Monday. Typical American Story

The story of John Solis is like that of thousands of others who have come from foreign lands and found America the land of freedom and opportunity, as advertised.

Born in Lublin, Poland 56 years ago, Solis came to this country when in his teens. He worked in the woods in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Solis rented the Joseph Beauchamp farm for a short period, and then bought the adjoining Regis Beauchamp place 22 years ago. In 1946, he purchased the Joseph Beauchamp farm from Earl Smith. Later, he acquired the Kelly Johnson place on the Cornell road, increasing his land holdings to about 500 acres.

Solis began potato farming in 1936. In the early years, 175 bushels per acre was a good crop, but generous use of fertilizer and insecticides and following practices recommended in the Escanaba Potato Booster Contest program the production has been increased to above the 500-mark. Fine Dairy Herd

The Solis farm also maintains a sizeable dairy herd. There are 59 head of Guernsey, Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle on the place, with 30 milking. In the winter, the Solis family augments its income by getting out pulpwood, posts, ties and other short stuff.

Besides Walter and Clarice, the following Solis children worked on the potato harvest: Benedict, 17; Edward, 19; Francis 13; and Marie, 11. Dickie, 5, and Leonard, 7, were also in the field, but were "just playing around," as the others put it. Two other Solis children, Mrs. Helen Jardis, and John Solis Jr., reside in Chicago, and did not come for the family potato picking bee. (Daily Press Photos)

Mrs. Clarice Solis Wilson came from Madison, Wis., to help her father with the potato harvest. She is shown below taking the ticket bearing the number of the picker who filled the crate. Pickers were paid six cents per bushel. At right, a father and son team, Jesse and Bob Deiter of the Chemical Plan location, are busily picking.









New Mercurys . Go On Display

By DAVID J. WILKIE Associated Press Automotive

Editor DETROIT - (AP) - Ford's 1951 model Mercury cars go on dealer display with numerous styling and functional changes

The new models introduce a new automatic transmission, called the Merc-omatic. Also available will be a standard transmission and standard with overdrive. The standard transmission is said to be entirely new and refinements have been made in the overdrive.

Fenders Extended

In styling the 1951 Mercury has a new grille and front end trim, new rear fenders and quarter panels, re-designed bumpers and an extra large rear window. Bumpers are of the wrap-around

A pronounced change is presented in the rear fenders. They now extend to the extreme end of the car. A new deck lid handle and hub caps carry the Mercury name and insignia.

The 110-horsepower output of the Mercury engine has been stepped up to 112. Engine refinements include a more accurately balanced crankshaft, improved main bearings and a new cam-

The new automatic transmission is described by Ford engineers as a combination of hydraulic torque converter and planteary gearing, giving the equivalent of a four speed unit. It is operated by a selector level, illuminated parking, reverse, neutral, drive Rites At McMillan and low in that left to right se-

heavy pulling and aids in the Oct. 17, following a long illness The clutch pedal has been elim- home at 1:30 and from the Bapinated and a wider brake pedal is tist church at 2 with

Choke On Intake

sion includes divorcing the choke area for the past 56 years. from the carburetor. It is mount-

idling speed when the engine is

this year already tops 270,000 units. This compares with 165,000 in the same period of 1949.

Grand Marais

Community Rally GRAND MARAIS-The entire Marais community, men, vomen and children, turned out for the pep rally Friday which home Monday evening in honor of dena, Ia., is Fremont Clark, 51. boyhood pal, George Bergman of preceded the first football game staged in Grand Marais by inter- Melvin's 12th birthday anniver- for many years, does all of his former Emma Olson, left here in school teams since 1911. The program included music by a community band, Robert Jacobites, Francis Lundquist, Ernest Erick-Axel Niemi, Neil Beaver, Gloria Lundquist and Jo Anne | Laurel and Donald Painter, Keith Hess, a snake dance around a huge bonfire, talks by Supt. Neil Beaver, Coach Charles Hess and coaptain of the team, Kenneth Mac-Donald and cheers led by the girls in their blue and white satin uni-

Club Party a Success The Woman's club "pay to play" card party held at the Masonic hall was well attended. Mrs. Matilda Thomas had high in 500, Andrew Soldenski was high in cribbage and Mrs. Robert Erickson received the guest award. Refreshmeats were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Roberts, Mrs. Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Albert Grasser and Mrs. Theodore Senecal. Mrs. Edward Erickson and Mrs. Louis Dowell were in charge of the advance ticket sale. Guests at the party have asked the club to make the affair a monthly

Entertains Club

Mrs. Francis Lundquist entertained the East town 500 club at her home Friday evening following the pep rally. Mrs. Theodore Senecal had high score and Mrs. Robert Jacobites received the guest award. Those attending were Mesdames Louis Dowell, Parmer Masse, James Thorington, Charles Theodore Senecal, Charles Hess, Edward Soldenski, Albert Grasser, Robert Jacobites and Clement Soldenski and Miss Patricia Lee. Personals

Mrs. Rex Block is ill at her home. Mrs. Forrest Carter is sub-

stituting for her as cook in the school hot lunch program. Mrs. Charles Chilson has returned from Saginaw where she and her husband visited relatives and friends. Mr. Chilson spent a few days pheasant hunting near Saginaw. Enroute home he stop-

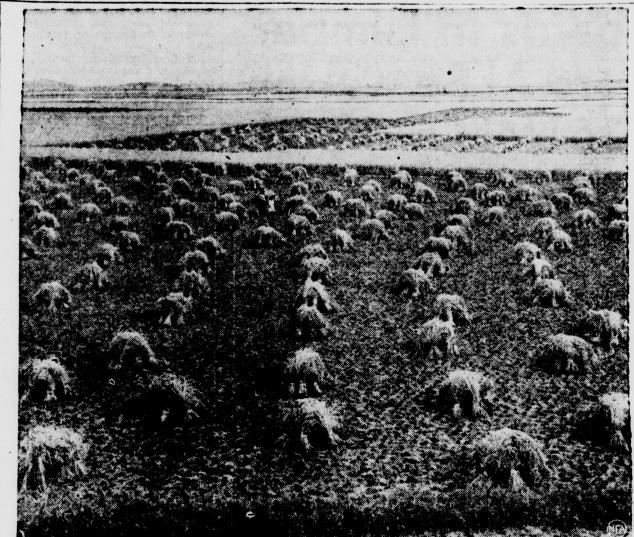
ped at Petosky for a physical

check-up at Little Traverse hospi-

Grand Marais Car Kills Deer

GRAND MARAIS-A car drived by Wallace Hill struck and killed a deer on M-77 as he and his companions were enroute to Kenosha early Monday. The front | Sault Ste. Marie where she will of the car was badly damaged but | be employed during the coming no one was injured. Passengers in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Kenosha who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propst and Mrs. Leo Doucette, and Irene Soldenski who plans to seek employment in Kenosha. Wallace had been visiting his parents, the W. E. Hills. The young people returned to Grand Marais and transferred to another car for

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HARVEST TIME IN KOREA-In a Korean rice field, shocks of the grain, harvested entirely by hand, are stacked in neat rows. Korean farmers appear as tiny specks in center of the photo. One major result of the speedy UN liberation

of South Korea was to rescue the valuable rice crop from invading Reds, and thus save countless thousands of Koreans from possible star-

Louis S. Mark

MCMILLAN—Funeral services for Louis Simon Mark, 73, who The low gear gives power for died at the family home Tuesday, more severe down-hill braking. were held Friday afternoon at his Marshall Reed, pastor, officiating. Mr. Mark was born near Port

One change made in providing Huron, Mich., July 22, 1877 and for the new automatic transmis- made his home on a farm in this Surviving are his wife, Mary; ed on the intake manifold and is two daughters, Mrs. Edith Meisthus dependent on engine tem- ner of Engadine and Mrs. Agnes

perature rather than air tem- Panula of Newberry; six sons, James Douglas Mark of Grand This is said to provide a lower | Rapids, Gerald Mark of Mt. Clemens, Walter Mark of Detroit, Clarence and Kenneth Mark of Ford's Mercury output so far Newberry and Chester Mark of Lakefield; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Cashius C. Minier, Raymond Schaefer, William Brow, Boyd Kline, Elton Greenfield and Fred Taylor. Burial was made in the Forest Home cemetery at Newberry. Birthday arty

Mrs. Guy Ney entertained a ceived many gifts. Those at the job. party included Larry Hansen, Ferris Musgrave, Delbert Taylor, Harkness, Martin Koontz, Johnny Skinner, Frank Kirby, Gordon Snyder, Billy Painter, Jimmy Painter, David McInnis and Larry Maddox.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cashius Bishop ave returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few weeks here bird hunting and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Innis and Forrest Morrison.

Mrs. Theodore Fisher, daughter Edith, and grandson, Michael, of Detroit arrived Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Fisher's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker.

Elmer Lalond and Lester Scott left Friday for their homes in Rochester, Mich. after spending several weeks here working on the building of a cabin on the Tahquamenon river. They expect to return to McMillan the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and Mrs. Perry C. Mark spent Thursday evening in Newberry. Mr. Skinner attended a meeting of the Elks Lodge, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Mark attended a meeting of the Past Matrons Club O. E. S. held at the home of Mrs. Andrew

Floyd Tucker left Friday evening for Superior where he will board the Great Lakes Steamer "Otto M. Reiss" and resume his duties after being called home by the death of Mrs. Tucker. Other relatives returning to their homes after attending the funeral services held here Wednesday include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Painter and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Benaway of Onaway and Clifford Tucker of

Mrs. William Greenwood of Croswell is spending a few weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hartwick.

Mrs. Earl Wright of Lansing and Mrs. Henry North of Muskegon visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Gretta Snyder, Mrs. Frank Scray and Mrs. Sarah Locke while enroute to Munising

Mrs. Bessie Kearney has left for

William House and Grover Philips have returned to their homes here after transacting business in Marquette. They were accompanied home by Mrs. House and children who have been visiting relatives in that city the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roat and family left this week for Cooks where they expect to spend

Charles Klick, George Termain and H. H. Haggerty have returned

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

ever had. He were guests.

Blind Gardener

Kneels To Work

DES MOINES, Iowa - (A) number of young folks at her One of the best gardeners in Wa- with his former schoolmate and her son Melvin. The occasion was Clark, who has been totally blind Escanaba, Mrs. Dillabough, the sary. Games were played follow- gardening from a kneeling posi- 1916, going to Portland to join her ed by refreshments. Melvin re- tion. He does an efficient weeding grandparents, the Wicklanders.

> after spending several days bird hunting. While here they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trout Poachers

David McKinney has returned to Ann Arbor following a visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mckinney and with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Minier have Millersburg where they were the guests of Mr. Minier's brother-in- ies they use explosives, poison and Thomas Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowler had as their guest recently Edgar Losey of Marquette and J. C. Bowler and Theora Lloyd of New- mon and trout, the committee

Former Residents Visit Relatives In Rapid River

Rapid River who have returned to Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. Archie OSWALD (Ossie) LOUIS their homes include Mrs. Archie Conors, jr., Elmer Fries, Mrs. Aug- when all the dowagers with all to do about this catastrophe. BLUEGE born Oct. 24, 1900, at Murchie of Grand Blanc and Mr. ust Tynie, Turin. Chicago, Ill., was and Mrs. Brice Dillabough of Forty-five Rock Lions club the warm glow of photographers' one of the most Bend, Ore., former residents of the members and their ladies attended successful mana- community. Mrs. Murchie and the meeting gers the Wash- Mrs. Dillabough are sisters of Mrs. ington Senators Allen Young at whose home they

began with the Brice Dillabough in company baseman in 1922, old and this was his first return became its coach where they lived 10 years. They visit. They first located at Portland in 1940 and its manager in 1942. became associated with the Oregon state park system in which gon state park system in which He resigned in Brice still is a care-taker and 1948. Under his overseer. Their work necessitated direction, the Senators in 1943 them moving to various park locaand 1945 finished second in the tions. They lived several years in American League — their highest the Humbug Mountain park. position in 10 years.

Still under Mr. Dillabough's su-

pervision are Humbug Mountain park, Columbia River highway park, Silver Creek Falls park, and Bend park. He also has charge of four other state parks.

- While here he enjoy This was her first visit here and she practically had to become acquainted all over again with her to their homes in Elkhart, Ind., sister, Mrs. Young.

Raiding Streams

LONDON -(A)-Highly-organized gangs of poachers are making fortunes raiding trout and salmon streams of England and returned home after visiting in Scotland. To get the fish which they sell in London and other citlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. electrical devices to stun the fish says a committee set up by the

secretary for Scotland Many of the poachers are making \$280 a night by raiding salsays. To break up poaching the Mrs. Ulrich Gouin is visiting committee suggested watchers for with friends and relatives in Che- rivers and lakes, confiscation of equipment, including cars and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hark- boats; wider powers to search, and ness and son Wilfred and Floyd licenses for dealers in salmon and Bowen have returned home fol- trout. Now the maximum penalty lowing a visit with relatives in for salmon or trout poaching is

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'm starting to write my letter to Santa Claus-it's a long one and I'm going to spend about two hours a day on it!

Isabella

Pink and Blue Shower

ISABELLA-Mrs. Leonard Papineau was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau Mrs. Papineau is the former Joyce Nedeau. Mrs. Mata Cayemberg, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Pete Turan had high scores in the games. The party was arranged by Mrs. Francis LaVigne and Mrs. Ralph

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson re the parents of a son born at the family home Friday, October 20. The baby, the third child and first son in the family, weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth. He has been named Darrell Leonard. Mrs. Anderson is the former Virginia Olmstead.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn and son David spent Saturday with the Al Steede family in Es-

Mrs. Jack Leonard and Mrs. Charles Orr of Manistique visited Mrs. Emma Peterson Friday. Don Douville left Monday for Waukegan, Ill., where he will be

Rock

employed.

At Lions' Meeting

ROCK - Many out-of-town uests attended district governor's night at the Rock Lions club Monday evening, Oct. 16.

Guests included district governor, district 10, Edward Berg and Mrs. Berg, Spalding; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Thompson, Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Oilla, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholtz, Mr. and Mrs. John Kanus, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Zuirk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCramer, Perkins, Harland Yelland, Escanaba; Mr. RAPID RIVER - Visitors in and Mrs. Charles Hade, Mr. and

Wedding Shower ROCK - Miss Shirley Korvela, 8,000,000.

Jokinen Saturday, was honored at general manager, Rudolph Bing, with the capital baseball team as third- old and this was his first return nen and Mrs. Leo Koski were won't be the actual opening night.

Ladies Aid

Rock Union Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Kaminen Wednesday evening,

temperature is the chief cause of eggs' failing to hatch.

Opening Nights Confuse Met Opera's Mink Set



society, which turns out in ermine, mink and white tie to be photographed and ogled at, like this recent first night at the Met in which Margaret Truman took the lobby spotlight. This year society can't tell which opening night is Opening Night.

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

problem before the house is duled for Nov. 28. this: when is an opening night not an Opening Night?

their ermines and minks bask in

Bing foxed them by sticking an-Card games were enjoyed. Miss other opening night—when the Korvela received many lovely opera will actually begin its season — in front of the Opening Night which society will attend.

on the night of Nov. 6. But that's ing night. a week before the season sub-U. S. Agriculture Department scribers (which includes society) sure. Will the Nov. 6 performscientists believe improper storage get to go. And, to make matters ance be an Opening Night, with more ghastly for society even the all The People there, or will it be

Opening Nights — the even-numbered ticket holders go Nov. 13, NEW YORK - (NEA) - The the odd-numbered ones are sche-

The conversation under the better hair dryers in the best beauty Traditioally, the Metropoliton salons is strictly opera these days. Opera's Opening Night is society's The matrons, dowagers and debunight to howl. It is the occasion tantes are up in the air over what

night on Nov. 6, you have to purflash bulbs. The Met's Opening chase a block of three tickets for Thomas are always waiting for Night is, to New York's 400, what what Bing has called, with per- their mother. New Year's Eve is to the other haps a bit of sarcasm, "Three Firsts." That means the first per- back to the hospital and to iron who became the bride of Reino But this year, the Met's new formance of the season (Nov. 6 lung. ---Verdi's "Don Carlos") plus the first performance of Johann Strauss "Die Fledermaus" (Dec. 20) and the first performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" (March 6).

Bing feels, according to the of such varied types that the triple-package should appeal to The Met's curtain will actually "an unusually large public." And open for the first time this season one of them, of course, is open-But the social ladies aren't so

season subscribers are having two just an opening night, attended

mainly by music lovers and other unfortunates? Subscribers were given first crack at "Three First,"

This is their dilemma. If they fall for this "Three Firsts" business and get all dolled up Nov. 6, maybe nobody will be there and they'll just look silly with their mink among the moutons. But if they don't go Nov. 6, maybe they'll miss the big doing and be operatic social outcasts.

It's not a decision to be taken lightly. Besides the social prestige of guessing right, it costs. A center parterre box, seating eight, which is what they'll have to buy, of course, is priced at \$600. Even on Park Avenue, \$600 is a lot of abbage these days.

But the people who claim to have the feel of the penthouse pulse say society isn't going to take any chances. It's going to both the opening night of Nov. 6 and to the subscription Opening Night later. And, on both nights. they will wear their best and smile their broadest, in case a camera should, by chance, be pointed

A Met official, asked for the reason behind the horrible tactics said simply: "The purpose, of course, is to raise more money.' It looks like it worked

Mother Of Two Wins Fight Against Polio

HOLL ND, Mich., - (AP) -With big assist from her husband, Mrs. Vera Lawson, 29-year-old mother of two little boys, is winning her fight against polio.

She was stricken by polio over a year ago and was completely ralyzed. She was confined to an

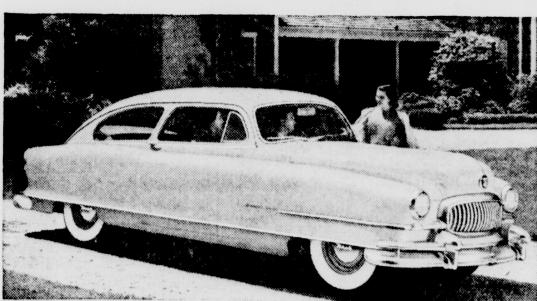
Now, 13 months later, the can move her hands and legs slightly. She is to stay out of the iron lung for a short period each day. And each day, rain or shine, her husband Harry shows up at

the hospital at 3 p. m. He carries her to his auto and To attend the actual opening takes her home where two-yearold son Dickic and three-year-old

At 9 p. m., Harry takes his wife



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Cinerama Here To Stay-Ruark

New Technique Has **Great Potentiality**

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK—(A)—I have just looked at the movies' answer to television, whether or not the movies know it yet. This is a filming, recording, and projection procs which o vns the trade name of Cinerama. Its introduction into the average movie theatre is as inevitable as the apption of sound after Al Jolson made "The . zz Singer," 20 some years ago.

Le. me see if I can tell you what Cinerama is like. Suppose you had front row seats at "South Pacific," but ere so privileged to slide back and forth that you are i closest possible proximity to c.ch soloist while missing nothing of the smallest detail of the supporting cast.

Let's say that you were in a position suddenly to kiss, Mary Martin if she leaned across the lights for that purpose. Let us say, now, that electronics and photography have developed a method by which this approximation of reality is possible on film.

Dimensional Technique

ou are in a roller coaster as it shudderingly giant slide, and your belly twists and writhers. You are riding a surfboard with the actual rider, and spray spatters you. You are in a giant's vantage point at a vast parade, or frightened on the heaving deck of a carrier, or at the bucking controls of a plane, o at the throbbing organ at a

All these things are virially obtainable with Cinerama, which has perfected the first true threedimensional technique, not only of photography but of compatible sound as well. It has been a long research project, involving several millions and much thent. The phot graphic skill was supplied by Fred Waller, the man who created the polaroid gunnery - training films that saved so many lives in the last war. The pioneering in sound was largely furnished by eeves Sound Studios, under the guidance of an authentic genius named Hazard Reeves, who pro-

vided much of the military's elec-

tronic tricks during WW twice.

CHIMP'S CHOICE-Little Eric Madsen, age 17 months of St. Louis, tells Poncho the chimp just what he thinks of his monkey business. But the chimp nonchalantly nurses the soda-pop that he lifted from Eric to help him relax in the 80-degree heat of the St. Louis it raised to 18 months. James

As sound had to come to movies, possible to reproduce an entire payments ranging from 12 to 21 as color has come, this three-di- musical, say, with such lifelike months. mentional stuff has got to come. accuracy that the dimple on the With this you look and listen to chorus' girl's nose is apparent, as life, not to a flat picture or a sta- | vell as the entire sweep of the tically distributed sound effects. It whole company on the stage. For is projected by three simultaneous any film involving action-sports, projectors, and the sound surges war, speed, height, or depth-this from six mikes into one ampli- Cinerama serves it hot and charge admission. They are alfier. A three-eyed camers shoots breathing. the picture, and six tracks pick up

carved screen, like a half horse- theaters, and special cameras shoe. To the watching eye, pic- must be manufactured to shoot torial vision is 180 degrees, or for the special screen. They will more than the scope of average | come high, because one company, potential sight. The accompanying | Reeves Soundcraft Corp., controls sound is completely accurate and some 30 patents on the process, varried, according to the exact and has it locked up as Natalie distance of the voice or the drum | Kalmus once locked up technicol-

For instance, when a choir files | wait, for what eventually will be past you, from behind, so does the -must be-a billion dollar busimusic approach you from behind. ness. Talkies were costly, too, af-If a man were walking entirely ter silent film. across a stage, six mikes pick up you hear is a meticulous approxi-

Expensive Operation movies will mean that it will be eye to buying rights to big special

operation. It will cost from \$10,-The picture is projected on a 000 to \$50,000 to equip individual miracle of the movies. Cinerama or the bur' or the engine roar or. The corporation is content to

As many fusty movie moguls his voice as he walks, so that what | hated the idea of switch-over to sound, they are cold to this new type of projection. But today many theatres are also installing Application of this technique to massive TV equipment, with an

Auto Industry **Protests New** Credit Squeeze

sought to ease the restrictions.

"However," the trade paper

added, "it is expected some time will be required before the necessary data can be accumulated for presentation to government officials for possible action."

It said the federal reserve board's action in cutting from 21 months to 15 months the time limit on auto installment payments "both shocked and confused auto dealers and industry executives."

Continuing the article said: "Protests from dealers, trade associations, banks, finance companies and retailers were immediate and violent.

"Some observers see a chance only to get the time-payment lim-Downing, secretary of the National Used Car Dealers association has suggested a sliding scale of

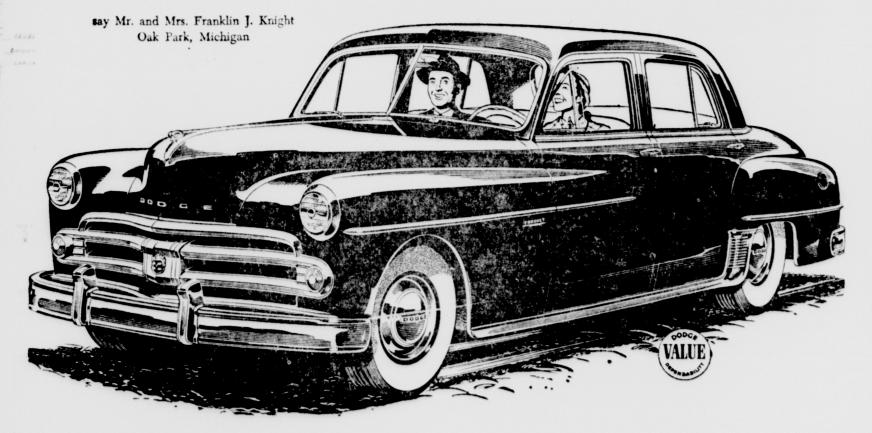
federal reserve board

events, for which they will block free showing on normal TV channels and for which they will ready frantic about TV inroads. It is going to be an expensive and figure to become more so. This is when you will get the modern is the name, and I wish frantically that I owned a heavy hunk of its stock instead of merely a feverish admiration for its vast possi-



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Boards In Lumber Yard At Beaverton Are Not Of Wood

DETROIT — (A)—In an article headed "credit squeeze perils the ghost of Paul Bunyan could there was the lumbering town of bigger log than the styrafoam auto industry," automotive news said congressional action may be sought to ease the restrictions.

Curtis, and the fables of the mighty Bunyan lingered in the air look, hop on Babe his blue ox and like the fragrance of the white beat it back to the north woods. pine. He'd say it's just too artificial. Too

promised early last week to rebuying 'reasonably soon.' And a forest. FRB spokesman reportedly said a tional Automobile Dealers' associ-

He'd say it's just too artificial.

Beaverton's boards aren't made of wood.

Today there's a different aura in the atmosphere.

They're still cutting up logs and

Back in the rip-roaring days of Michigan's lumber era, this was a thriving logging center. Where join. But the logs are made of something new and chemical call-ed "styrafoam", and the pine trees view its new curbs on installment are just stumps in what was once

The site is a styrafoam fabrication plant of the Dow Chemical check may be made in about two Co. By a strange twist of fortune, weeks, after which the rules will the plant is located on what was be tightened further, relaxed or left as they are. * * * "The Na- lumbering grounds.

Styrafoam is a white, lightation asked that all dealers 'ur- weight substance used as insulagently request' their senators and ting material. At the Beaverton representatives "to wire or call plant the immense logs, so light the FRB demanding immediate re-that a man can heft them around vision of these new harsh terms'." like playthings, are cut up into

industrial patterns. Some become insulation for pipes, others are patterned as insides of refrigera-

The "sawdust" is used as fill insulation and the little leftovers become trinkets for children. Last Christmas the Beaverton yard made the blocks for sculpturing a giant Santa Claus which stood in the Union depot at Indianapolis Paul Bunyan, if he came back, would look in wonder. Even in his balmiest days he couldn't lift a

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for two years. He is in the car-eer service field of the U. S. Army

Sgt. Vernon Pearson has left

Pancake Supper

The Esther society and Guild of the Calvary Lutheran church of

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house Thursday, Oct. 26. Serving

will begin at 5 p. m. The public is

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Detroit after a short stay in Es-

canaba. Mrs. Phillips came here

for the funeral services for her

Pvt. Robert E. Harvey is spend-

ing a week's delayed furlough en-

route to Fort Dix, N. J., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey, 620 South 11th street.

Pvt. Harvey will leave New Jer-

sey for briefing in Washington,

sister, Miss Lena Scheibner.

Jefferson School To Hold Halloween Carnival Oct. 31

The Jefferson school carnival will be held Halloween night, Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Kent, PTA president as general chairman. This is family night and mothers, fathers and pre-school children are invited.

The room chairmen and committee are as follows: mittee are as follows:

Fish Pond: Mrs. Edward Coplan, chairman, Roy Swaby, Mrs. Werner Olson, Mrs. William Byersdorf, Howard Eldred, Leslie Rose, Ivan Dahlquist, Robert Petersen, Ray Cormier, Eugene Brunet, Mrs. Ray Cormier, Mrs. Mike Smarz, Mrs. W. E. Erickson.

Lunch Room: Mrs. Orten Degen

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Clean-Up Squad: Howard Dufour, Chairman, Robert Petersen, Paul Bureau, Anton Holmes, Eugene Brunet and Arthur Kent. Tickets: Anton Holmes and Mrs. Arthur Petersen.

Movies 1 and 2: Arthur Petersen, Chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Erown, Miss Jean Belstrom, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Miss Eleanor

Ballet: Mrs. J. LaCaptain, Mrs. Alton Mallmann, Miss Faith Seeger, Miss Charmion Bolles. Games: Mrs. Ray Olson, Chairman, Mrs. Walter Gumser, Mrs.

Mrs. Ivan Dahlquist. Amateur Room: Mrs. Arthur

Spook Room: Paul Bureau Chairman, Ray L. Rose, Horn Dufour, Arthur Kent, Donald Brunelle.

Candy: Mrs. Russell Kent Candy: Mrs. Russell Kent, Chairman. Mrs. Leslie Rose, Mrs. Harold Winchester, Mrs. Paul Burcau, Mrs. Ruth Savard, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. Anthony Vardian Mrs. Val Seymour. Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Dubord, Mrs. Walter Pack, Mrs. Henry C. Olson.

More volunteers are needed and anyone wishing to help please call

The Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, Mrs. Marvin Peterson and Mrs. Albert Blake, Mrs. Ernest Erickson is program chairman.

Covenant Service A Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday

Salvation Army The Band of Love will meet at the Salvation Army hall at 4 Wednesday afternoon. Basketball

in the Webster gym is scheduled Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evning at the

Christian Science Churches "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 29.

Missionary Circle

The Missionary Circle of the W.S.C.S. of Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs Howard Eldred, 320 S. 18th St. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Albin Green.

Near East Circle Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, Oct. 26 at 2.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness. The previously scheduled Friday meeting date was changed to pre-

vent conflict with the Escanaba Women's club meeting that day. Salem Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Elair Vanlerberghe, George Champley, Gaylord Blake

and Louis Flath. Calvary Ambassadors Calvary Ambassadors of the Calvary Baptist church will hold monthly fellowship meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged. The public is invited.

Birthday Party For Joseph Micheau

Family members surprised Joseph Micheau, sr., R 1, Escanaba with a party on the occasion of his 60th birthday anniversary, Monday. Mr. Micheau received a purse of money and gifts. Four of his sons, Arnold, Gordon, Leon and Roger attended the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Micheau have three other sons, Melvin, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany; Howard of Escanaba and Joseph of Rapid River. They also have two daughters, Mrs. Floyd St. Cyr and Mrs. Clifford Roberts of Escanaba.



WILL BE BRIDE SATURDAY-Miss Betty Jane Beaumier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, who will become the bride Saturday of Arnold A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Schaffer. The vows will be exchanged at a 10 a. m., nuptial mass in St. Joseph church here. Mr. Taylor was graduated in Paul Snyder, Mrs. Bernice Myers, June from Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette and now is engaged in insurance business.

Girl Scout Fund Drive In Progress, Tag Day Friday

members of the Delta County Girl necessary to conduct this drive for funds so that the 623 registered Girl Scouts in the county can be given a full program. The Escanaba quota is \$1500.

Societation letters have been sent to business, industry and Girl Scout parents, in the hope that ted adults of the community are there will be no necessity for a urged to attend. there are so many charitable and youth organizations making drives for funds this year, the Girl Scouts are attempting to reach their quota without having to solicit through personal contact.

Persons wishing to contribute to

the Girl Scouts may do so by sending their contributions to Mr. LeRoy Hamilton, Delta County contributions the quota cannot be the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. must of necessity be made. The advantages of the Girl Scout by Mmes. Alonzo Spaulding, E. L. Nicholason and Clark Greenles. A ated and funds are necessary to large attendance is desired. carry on this program in Delta County. Every cent of Girl Scout money collected here is used right in the county and the 1951 budget is the lowest it can be to bring these 623 girls the kind of program they need. There are at present waiting lists for new mem-

berships and these too must be A Girl Scout tag day will be held Friday of this week in the down town shopping district of Escanaba. Members of senior and older intermediate troops will participate in the tag day sale.

Social Situations

You have an appointment with a physician and something comes up which will prevent you from

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The Soo Hill Parent Teacher association will meet at 8 Thurs-The 1951 Girl Scout Fund Drive day evening at the school. Mrs. is now being conducted by adult Roy Swanson of Escanaba will be members of the Delta County Girl guest speaker. Cards and bunco Scout Council, and will terminate will be played during the social Nov. 4. Because the Community hour and lunch will be served. Chest has been discontinued it is Members and friends are invited. Members and friends are invited.

> Newhall PTA Meeting A Parent Teacher organization meeting will be held at the Newhall school Wednesday evening,

Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Girl Scout treasurer, 608 Wiscon- will hold a regular meeting on sin Ave., Gladstone, Without these Thursday evening October 26th at met, and drastic curtailment of beginning at 8 o'clock. The social this youth organization's activity hour will be in charge of Mrs.

> Morning Star Social Party The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, October 25th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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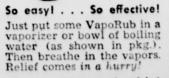
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Rosemary Roberge, Austin Pouliot **Exchange Vows**

A two-piece slate blue Chantilly lace gown over silk taffeta was enosen by Miss Rosemary Barbara Roberge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. william Roberge, 611 South Eighth street, for her marriage this morning to Austin Joseph Pouliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pouliot, R 1, Gladstone. Matching accessories and an American beauty rose corsage completed the bride's ensemble. The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by Fr. Clifford Nadeau in St. Ann's chapel. The chapel

in St. Ann's chapel. The chapel was decorated with white and yellow crysanthemums.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the wedding mass with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist director. At the offertory Leonard Moreau sang "Ave Maria" by Korman and at the close of the service as the couple stood at the altar, Leonard Burke sang "On This Day." Soloists of the mass were Miss Elaine DeGrand and Thomas Tousignant.

Sister, Maid of Honor Miss Louise Roberge attended her sister as maid of honor. Marvin Pouliot, brother of the groom, served as best man, Luke Labre and Joseph Horan were ushers.
The maid of honor wore a dress of rosewood lace, navy blue vel-vet accessories and a white rose

Mrs. Roberge selected a fores green suit with matching hat and black accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a dachia crepe dress and a rose hat with dachia trim. Her other accessories were brown. Both mothers wore American

beauty rose corsages.

The wedding breakfast with its pink and white decorative theme was held at the Terrace Gardns at noon for 80 guests.

The bride chose a red suit, old. navy blue topper and navy blue velvet accessories for the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Pouliot will live at 216 South Ninth street, Escanaba.

Wedding Guests
The new Mrs. Pouliot is a grad-

uate of Escanaba high school and the U. P. School of Beauty Culture, Marquette. She served in the WAVES during World War II. She is the owner of Rosemary's Beauty

Shop.
Mr. Pouliot, a graduate of St. Joseph school, is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is a representative of Bankers Life & Casualty company and a co-partner in the Terrace

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Labre and children, Lansing: Therese berge, Milwaukee; Lynn Linden-thaler Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Schaffer; Maurine Krause, Bark River; and Mrs. John Labre, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Chicago; Mr. and



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Kasbolm, and Fred Carper, were

married October 14. Mrs. Carper

will make her home with her par-

ents temporarily. Mr. Carper is employed by the Heinz Co.

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- For the

second time in two years Actress

Lana Turner has lost an expected

child. She and wealthy Bob Topping were married in 1948.

and lost a baby expected next

January. Taken to St. John's hos-

pital, Santa Monica, she was re-

in New York Jan. 13, 1949. Miss

Turner's daughter, Cheryl Chris-

tine, by a previous marriage to

Stephen Crane, is now six years

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in prepared biscuit mix, dip them

in milk and roll again in the mix.

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Phyllis Villemur has returned to Green Bay after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Villemur, 305 South

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, have returned from Chicago and Gary where they visited with relatives.

Marquette after visiting in Escanaba as the house guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bennett, 1300 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp,

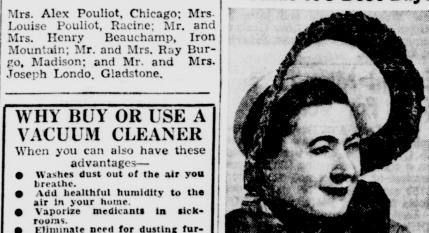
Carper, the former Emma Jean daughter, Susan Lynn, of Iron Mountain have returned from Green Bay where they visited with Mrs. Beauchamp's son, Arnold Morreau, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph

returned Sunday night from West de Pere, Wis., where they attended the homecoming Saturday and Sunday at St. Norbert college, where their son, Ernest jr., is a freshman student.

Mrs. Harry Ehnerd left today

fell yesterday at her Bel-Air home Vernon Grady. Mrs. Victor Peterson,

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Personals

and daughter, Linda, of Milwau-kee are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, 428 South 11th street.

Mrs. John Frederickson and daughters, Lillian and Mrs. Florence Newman, 321 South 15th street, have returned from Chica-

13th street.

Clayton Frei has returned to

409 South 13th street, and her daughter, Mrs. John Mahalick and

for Milwaukee where she will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Ducheny and son Donald, former Gladstone residents, returned to Oconto today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brow in Gladstone. Washington avenue, and Mrs. Ardine Zeno, Old State road, have returned from Grand Rapids where they attended the 66th session of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan as representatives of the

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Officer Earl Kaiser of St. Jacques heard a shot and tracing it found

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Hill Brothers **Brew Not Coffee**

Three Are Fined In Justice Court

The Hill brothers of Rock would have been far wiser to have quaffed the brew prepared by namesake than the stuff they were drinking last weekend.

The auto of the three brothers was stopped by city police after it had paralyzed traffic between Escanaba and Gladstone Saturday evening. All were lodged in the city jail and Sunday taken to the

county jail at Escanaba.

Monday they were arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson. Andrew, who is 48, was the driver of the auto and he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Carl, 54 and Richard, 52, passengers in the autowere both charged with being drunk in a public place.

All pleaded guilty. Andrew was sentenced to pay \$50 and costs of \$6.60 or spend 30 days in the county jail. Carl and Richard were each sentenced to pay fines of \$5 and costs of \$6.60 or spend 7 days each in jail. They were given 24 hours in which to

pay. In addition the operator's license of Andrew was revoked.

City Briefs

waukee spent the weekend visit-E. A. D'Amour.

Tom Schenk, student at Marhis mother, Mrs. Carl Schenk.

Wilman Marquette, who is employed at Cutler-Hammer in Mil- ward. wankee visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquette.

turned from Ann Arbor where she Saints parish hall. attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte Swanson and Dr. Farris. Miss Swanson is the daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Hugo Swanson of evening at 7:30 o'clock. Norway, Mich. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson taught in Escanaba high school at one time. Miss Schenk also attended the University of Michigan-Wisconsin football game on Saturday. The bride is a sororiety sister of Miss

Calif., to make their home. Her o'clock Wednesday evening. son Lloyd is staying with his aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitmore of visiting with Mrs. Irene Peter- will be the auctioneer. son, sister of Mrs. Whitmore. They were here for Mrs. Peterson's birthday.

Miss Nancy Sabourin has arrived from Detroit where she has been employed at the Detroit Arsenal and will remain at her par-

Mrs. Rose Louis is spending a few days in Minneapolis. Mrs. J. P. Louis spent the

weekend in Ladysmith, Wis., with her husband who is employed there by the Soo Line. Mrs. Noreen Schwanke has returned to Detroit after spending the weekend visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis. Mrs. Davis accompanied her sister to

on Sunday from St. Francis hos- naba pital where she has been a patient for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Day returned Friday from a wedding trip to Detroit. Mrs. Day will spend the week with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras, their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Donald Pierson and son Donald, jr., have arrived from Painted of Mrs. Cole. Post, N. Y., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and other relatives.

Martin Ecklid, who is employed in Chicago, returned Monday fol- ties at St. John's university in lowing a weekend visit with friends here.

Rotarians Hear About Scout And Sally Fund Drive

A three phase program presented at the luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at the Yacht club. Ted Brewer, who has been one

of the moderators and a prime booster of the Coffee Hour during Michigan State College, why not its first year touched on its activity and urged greater interest and fall.

Andy Houston, Escanaba, Scout executive for this area, described the Boy Scout program, past an planned, and told the amount of money which is needed to carry on the local program. This, he said was about \$1500 or the \$3500 quota set locally for Boy Scout and Girl Scout work. The drive for funds will begin

Oct. 30, and both organizations are conducting it jointly. William Marble, member of the

Delta county board of the Salvation Army explained the great and touched on the drive for funds now being conducted.

Girl Scout Carnival Program Announced

On Thursday evening Girl Scout | na, Brownies and Intermediates troops of Gladstone will put on a No. 21; Mrs. J. Waeghe, Mrs. H. Carnival of song and dance commemorating the birthday anniversary of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in America.

There will be a program of music by the high school band under the direction of Paul Cowen from 7 to 7:30 o'clock with the grand entrance of the Girl Scouts into the gym scheduled for 7:30 Troop No. 6; No leader. at the conclusion of the music. All troops are participating. The

general public is invited. The program: Hansel and Gretel, Brownie akaburra, Jump Jim Crow, All Strom. Troop No. 19: Mrs. G. Wilbee, Scouts. Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, Mrs. E. Swed

Jennie Crack Corn, Oh! Susan-

Briefly Told

Mission Circle - The Ladies Mission Circle of the Bethel Free church will hold a regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church parlors. Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba will be the The hostess is Mrs. speaker. Leonard Sabourin.

District Luther Prayer Meeting - The regular veekly Bible study and prayer Leaguers Have meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Bethel Meeting Sunday Evangelical Free church.

Masonic Meeting-A meeting of Tom D'Amour and his guest, Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. Miss Rosemary Schaefer of Mil- M., is to be held Thursday evening at which time five candiing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dates will be given work in the M. M. degree. The lodge will open at 5 o'clock. After a porquette university in Milwaukee tion of the degree work there will spent the weekend visiting with be an intermission during which a roast beef dinner is to be served with the work continuing after-

Holy Name-A regular meeting of the Holy Name society is to Miss Margaret Schenk has re- be held tonight at 8 o'clock in All

> Midweek Service - Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet for practice on Wednesday, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the church | choir at 7:30.

Midweek Worship - Midweek worship for the First Lutheran \$100 For Venison Mrs. Ellen Oberg and son Ron- congregation is to be held at the ald have left for Redwood City, home of Mrs. Petra Olson at 8

White Elephant Sale—A white on a charge of having illegal elephant sale is to be held tonight Wetmore, Mich., and his sister, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Method- \$100 and ordered to pay court Mrs. Gertrude Gerou of Muni- ist church parlors. Wallace Cam- costs following his plea of guilty. sing, Mich., spent the weekend eron, superintendent of schools,

> Trinity Guild-A regular meeting of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Norton on Bay Shore Road Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Ford River

FORD RIVER - Miss Elsa Ahrenlof of Chicago arrived in Escanaba Saturday to spend two weeks' vacationing at her summer home.

Mrs. Don Duranceau returned to Escanaba Friday after a brief trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Blanche Traude has gone on a trip to Chicago for a short Mrs. Mabel Gish was dismissed while, but will return to Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leclerc spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee where they attended the Skating Vanities roller skating show. They were guests of Mrs. Helen before leaving for Port Washing- Drummond, who is the advance public relations director for the show. Mrs. Drummond, who has spent most of her life in theater work, was a high school friend

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sebesta drove to St. Cloud, Minn., for the weekend. While there they attended the home coming activi-Collegeville. Mrs. Sebesta's young niece, Barbara, returned to Escanaba with them to spend the week

City Gardeners May Build Up Their Own Fertilizer For Spring

EAST LANSING - (P) - City gardeners, are you going to need

fertilizers next spring? Then, says Dr. L. M. Turk, head of the soil science department of make a compost pile of leaves thi

By putting leaves, grass clippings, mature weeds and other plant refuse into a pile and treating it with commercial fertilizer and ground limestone, valuable humus may be returned to the soil, he said.

Dr. Turk recommended a container made of a few stakes and some chicken wire. A few handfuls of 10-6-4 fertilizer and some ground limestone might be scattered between each layer to begin bacterial action, he said.

As much as 125 cubic feet of work done by the organization artificial manure may be made this way, and be available for use i next spring, he said

93 Students On Honor Roll

South American Line, Intermediate troop No. 17; Mrs. Tom Hite, Mrs. H. T. Brewer. Dance of the Falling Leaves, Intermediate Troop; Mrs. Goetz,

Paw Paw Patch, Intermediate from the office of Sup't Wallace International Friendship, Mrs. Listed by gr L. Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde McGon-students follow: Cameron reveal. Listed by grades, the honor

Swedish Dance, Older Inter- Margaret Erickson, Gladys Lammediate Troop No. 18; Miss Bev- berg, Beverly Louis, Joan Oath-Little Brown Jug, Nahma Girl Joan Beveridge, Dollie Olson, Al-Scouts; Miss Bornea, Miss Sohl-Africa, Older Intermediates;

Negro Songs, Senior Troop 7: Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Mrs. Ray Druding. B or B or Better: Theresa Harris, Mary Anne Hoffman, Mary Lee Mackie, Joy McClinchy, Eugene Closing, Girl Scout Circle, Merrill, Alberta Bratonia, Sue Birthday march for Juliette Low. D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, David D'Amour, Kay DeHooghe, David Nivison, Christine Rabitoy, Janet Sinclair, Norman Thivierge, Cora VanDamme, Marianne Watson, Pat Young, Mary Mathison and Barbara J. Berg.

Sophomores B or Better: Darlene Burr, Eileen Corbiel, Marilyn VanDe-Weghe, Patsy Stemac, Richard Sundling, Joyce Swanson, Jerome Kay Frechette who has moved to Norick, Connie Hart, Iron Mountain at the district Green, Bob Quarnstrom, Marilyn league rally held Sunday after- Royer, Geraldine Smith, Marian noon and evening at the First Apelgren, Marlene Artley, Joyce Billings, Norman Beauchamp and

Freshmen of welcome from Margaret Ann All A: Mary Hult. Erickson president of the local league. Maureen Krause, Bark River, president of the district league, presided at the sessions, The Rev. Wayne Peterson of Ishpeming was the guest speaker. Sundalius, Helen Oathoudt, Margot Murphy, Joanne Morgan, Janet During the supper hour there before a several according selections. LeGault, Joyce Jacobson, Nancy were several accordion selections

blad, city, an anthem by the Men's All A: Mary Alice Cameron and Women's choir and later a B or Better: Marilyn Gabrielsingspiration led by Rev. Gustav son, Noreen Sebeck, Janice Wat-Lund of Bethany Lutheran church son, James Sundalius, Tom Brewer, Pat Ellingson, Larry Feldt, Nancy Kjellberg, Louis Klug, Kar-Ensign Man Pays en Lash and Carol Long.

Oscar Larson of Ensign was ar- Artley, Walter Houghton, Franklin

O. C. Estenson over the weekend Bowling Notes

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179; Floyd VanDaele 177; E. T. Rasmussen 175; J. Walter VanDeWeghe 171;
Lew Bramer 169.

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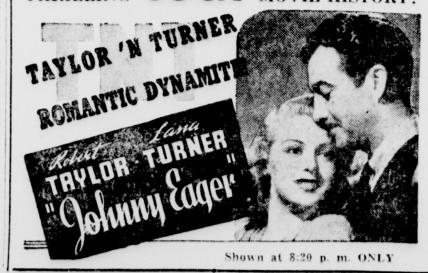
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All A: Betty Ohman and Jean

B or Better: Beatrice Nebel. oudt, Clara Noggle, Joan Arvey, ger Strom, Harry Rajala, and John

All A: Pat Hanson, Roger Beauchamp, Beatrice Brusoe and Iona

B or Better: Joanne Foster, Jean Cretens, Joseph Corbiel, June Young, Byron Wolf, Phyllis Thivierge, Joyce Stowe, Lorraine Holmberg, Bonnie Peterson, Duane Peterson, Alma Rajala, Duane Ra-In the evening there was an organ prelude by Miss Ruth Glad of jala, Frank Barak and James Bru-

7th Grade B or Better: Janet Olson, Eileen Peterson, Gerald Tang, Dennis raigned before Justice of Peace Lash, and William Leser.

Most pumps now used in Hol-

Out Our Way By Williams, Our Boarding House WHERE DO YOU THINK I AM? NO WONDER! HAH! THAT'S A SET-UP TO BE VERY SARCASTIC! I'M IN BED DOCTORIN' UP THRU ROOMS READING LETTERS MY SHINS FROM WHERE'D THAT BEAR TRAP ALWAYS SETTING IN DOORWAYS! J. P. WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



Freckles And His Friends

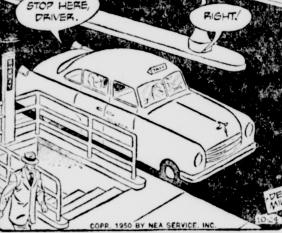






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Doris Gardner Is Bride Of Robert Hubble Saturday

Miss Doris Elaine Gardner, C. Gardner, 441 Alger ave. and Robert V. Hubble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubble, R 1, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Edgar M. Smith officiated.

The bride wore a suit of burnt orange with grey accessories. She had a corsage of yellow talisman

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Gardner, sister of the bride, wore a grey suit with green accessories and a corsage of red roses.

William Hubble, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's mother wore a dress

of claret wine with black accessories and Mrs. Hubble wore a dress of grey diagonal stripes. Both had corsages of white carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Manistique

township hall for approximately 150 guests. A wedding dance followed the reception. Both the bride and groom attended Manistique high school and Robert attended the Coyne Electri-

a cal School. Mrs. Hubble was employed at the Westside Pharmacy here and the groom is employed at the Acorn Products Corp. in De-

The newlyweds will make their home at 24925 141/2 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Out-of-town-guests at the wedding were Maurice Hubble, Lansing; Katherine Kreitter, Owosso; William Hubble, Elmer Hamill, and Ed Howe, of Mt. Clemens; and Donald Dougherty, of Detroit.

Briefly Told

in municipal court here yesterday forenoon, charged with driving an overloaded log truck on US-2 through the city. The summons to Beaudre was issued on October 14 by Robert Sloan, of Michigan state highway depart- terence with H. D. Wells, suggestment. Beaudre, pleading guilty, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$3.75. The load of logs was be- to connect with the Canadian ing hauled from the Seney area to Pacafic, then under construction

Car Damaged By Fire-A 1940 car belonging to Lloyd Sigall was slightly damaged by fire at 2:55 p. m. Sunday. The auto was parked at 77 River street. Flames build 46 miles of new road east were extinguished by the Manistique fire department.

Card Party-St. Thomas Circle of St. Anne's Altar society of St. Francis de Sales church will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the Thompson school, starting at 8 o'clock. The pub lie is invited.

King's Daughters—The King's ry Brolin, North Houghton avenue. The session will start at 8 \$3.75.

o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Saturday after he sideswiped a car Jack Denny. Members are re- driven by Marlene Smith, a high minded of the dollar day dona- school student. According to police, tion for the building fund. A St. John, traveling west on Deer good attendance is desired.

terian Women's Association will ter raking the side of the Smith sponsor a rummage sale Friday car his machine narrowly missed and Saturday at the Ford garage. the P. J. McNamara service sta-

their regular meeting Wednesday cessive rate of speed. at 2:30 p. m. in the church par- The Smith car was damaged to lors. The devotional leader for the extent of about \$250. St. John's the afternoon will be Mrs. Wil- car also was badly damaged. No liam Shinar. The hostesses will one was hurt. be Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, Mrs. Melvin Kimmel, and Mrs. Zudeo. Car Is Slightly All members are urged to be

Order of the Eastern Star-A

Wednesday Circle-The Wednesday Circle will have a pot- rolled over on its side as he was luck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. attempting to pass an unidentified m. at the Manistique Heights car. Another unidentified car, school. All persons are asked to parked ahead, suddenly pulled on bring their own table service.

be a meeting of the American damaged to the extent of about Legion at the Legion hall Thurs- 1\$75. day evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Col. Forney, U. S. A. retired. Following the meeting there will be a Smorgas- Fulbright Scholarship bord supper. A large attendance is desired.

First Methodist Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First of the federal government, Gover-Methodist church will meet Tues- | nor Williams today designated 10 day evening at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Society members are particularly requested to attend

for the observance of the annual W.S.C.S. week of prayer and self-Carpenter's Local No. 582-The Carpenter's Local No. 582 will

meet Wednesday evening in Denny's lunch room. All members should be present. Pythian Sisters-There will be

a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson, S. Mackinac avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Dikes and other reclamation

Manistique Biggest City Between Minneapolis, Soo When Soo Line Was Built

apolis and Sault Ste. Marie in al funds were raised in Minne- ville, N. C., where Mr. Prine has banquet on Thursday, Nov. 2, are will be staged in the high school apolis and back still to be additionally apolis to finance the rest of the accepted the management of an the only major details still to be auditorium, and will include a completed on Dec. 31 of that year, road from Minneapolis to Sault industrial plant. J. W. Lydon, of Minneapolis, pub- Ste. Marie, and also to extend the lic relations official of the Soo road 209 miles west from Minne-Line, told menbers of the Manistique Rotary club here Monday

The old Chicago Lumbering flour mills. company, one of three hirms logging in this area at that time, had 797 men employed in its mill the speaker said. As an inducethrough Manistique the company offered the railroad firm a rightof-way through the community plus a bonus of \$40,000 the speak-

At that time, he continued, the Chicago Lumbering company was cutting 63 million board feet of timber each year, of which 61 million feet were shipped out of

Manistique to Chicago by boat. Lydon, who also is editor of the Soo Liner, bulletin published by the Soo Line company, told Rotarians how the railroad was started and described various phases of its development.

Fight Monopoly

Construction of the Soo Line was started, the speaker indicated, to permit flour and other manufacturing firms of the Minneapolis area to escape the monopoly of a line running to Chicago. First effort to break this monopolistic grip, he said, was the construction of a railroad to the lake port at Duluth. However, it was soon Overloaded Truck - Martin realized that this road solved the Beaudre, of Manistique, appeared problem only during part of the year, that the road from Minneapolis to Chicago still retained its monopoly during the winter when Lake Superior was frozen over.

In 1883, the speaker said, a man named W. D. Washburn, a flour Ignace, weighmaster for the railroading, had a business conmiller who became interested in ing that a road be built from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie from Montreal to the Canadian

Ten days after this conference, four Montreal men raised sufficient capital in Montreal banks to merge several old railroads and from Minneapolis. Thus, he said, was started the Soo Line.

Driving Following Crash On Saturday

Daughters society of the Bethel at 6:20 p. m. Saturday, Wallace Baptist church will hold its regu- C. St. John, 19, pleaded guilty in "We we r monthly meeting Thursday municipal court Monday afternoon to a charge of reckless driving. He enemy and they, the North

street, attempted to pass the Smith car just as it was making a left Rummage Sale - The Presby- turn off Deer street on to First. Aftion and came to a stop nearly a Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid of block down the street. Police said the First Baptist church will hold that he was traveling at an ex-

Damaged Sunday

A car driven by Raymond Barehearsal of all officers involved in the installation, will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A cal diver by taylor der, 22, of Carney, was slightly damaged in an accident at 3 p. m. Sunday on US-2, about a half mile west of the Cooks corners. Bader was uninjured. Bader's car hit the ditch and

to the highway, forcing Bader to swing to the extreme left to avoid American Legion-There will a three-car crash. Bader's car was

Bader, traveling alone, was headed east.

Committee Selected

LANSING—(AP)—At the request Michigan educators to select the Michigan College seniors who may study abroad under Fulbright

The scholarships finance an educational exchange program between foreign and American students, two of whom are picked

from Micligan each year.

The committee: Dr. R. G. Hall of Albion College, chairman; Milton E. Muelder of Michigan State College, Donald H. Bouma of Calvin college, Sister Ann Joachim of Siena Heights college, Marshali N. Knapper and Lionel H. Laing f the University of Michigan, Ellsworth P. Woods of Western Michigan College of Education, Howard Blackenburg of Michigan State Normal college, Bryant Rust Dikes and other reclamation of Wayne University and Tibor projects protect millions of acres Payzs of the University of Dein the Netherlands from the sea. 'troit

Manistique was the largest city on the Soo Line between Minne- borrowed in London and addition- to a speaker and a long to a spea

apolis. This extension westward,

In 1886 the road was constructed east as far as Rhinelander and in 1887 it was finished, the final and camp operations that year, rails being laid at Sault Ste. Marie on Dec. 31. The speaker said that sentative of social welfare. ment for the line to be built 2,000 men were employed between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie and that during the last few weeks | DuFour. of construction the crew somelow as 20 degrees below zero.

First Freight Train

One week after construction was completed a train load of flour, consisting of 122 cars, was hauled over the road from Minneapolis. A locomotive was spaced at every 18 cars in the train.

Six months later, Lydon said the first sleeping car was put into operation on the road. The speaker also touched on the | meeting.

pessimism which hit the Soo Line, and other railroads, during the twenties and thirties when, with the advent of concrete highways, started to siphon off the railroad's passenger and freight business.

Starting about 1935, he said the last, the Organization railroads found that they cou sucessfully compete with the highways, and during the war it was shown beyond doubt that rail freight was still vital to national

Social

Farewell Party

Cayia receiving high and Mrs. urday night.

Lincoln P. T. A.

the speaker said, was done pri- Thursday, November 2, at eight duled for Monday night, Oct. 30, county and upper peninsula winmarily to save the Minneapolis o'clock in the kindergarten room at the conference room of the at Lincoln school.

will be Joseph Shipman, rehabili- Oct. 31, with arrangement of po- the new upper peninsula potato tation officer from Marquette and tato displays in the Lincoln school queen. Miss Viola M. Olson, area repre-

The hostesses will be Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. that year by the railroad firm, Ray Besner, and Mrs. Richard The Mother Singers will meet

ceeding the P. T. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Cub-Scout Pack Organization at the Lincoln school Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rudy Jehn, the field represendistrict will be present at the

Mrs. Oscar Blomquist is the chairman of the meeting and a movie will be shown. There will be three groups of

trucks, buses and private cars meetings for these Cubs. The first not be made until the following is Wednesday evening. The second will be held Nov. 1. meeting, will be held Nov. 8.

Because they would keep for a long time, beans were a welcome needs. During the war, he added, addition to ships' menus in the railroads carried 83.2 per cent of days when salted meat was their trict, will be a new feature for an

Sgt. Alva Byers, Jr., Is Wounded In Korea

Korea on October 13, according to killed except my leader, and we word received here today.

Sgt. Byers is now convalescing in a hospital in the Korea area and is reported recovering satis-

A member of the regular army. Sgt. Byers received his overseas of his deceased mother and said, call in early August while in Mas- | "I can't help but think maybe her sachusetts. After spending a short | hand lifted my head up in time furlough here he left for duty in to make that bullet miss my head Korea on August 18.

In a letter received yesterday by his father, Sgt. Byers tells of lift my head, and it was just in As an aftermath of an accident the action in which he was time.

"We were on our way into one Koreans, killed my platoon leader and when we were trying to get hospital taking it easy for a while. | San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Alva L. Byers, jr., son of They hit several more of the boys in the procession, including planship, was wounded in action in the company, but no one else was machinery used for the producaccounted for 200 or better of the

Remembers Mother "My wound isn't serious, so don't worry about me.

In his letter Sg. Byers spoke and just get me in the neck. I was certainly told by someone to

"It gets pretty lonesome here for a guy when he is all alone, and about 10 thousand miles from home", Sgt. Byers continues in his letter, and asks that his friends write to him. His address is: Sgt. down to help him—they hit me. Alva Byers, jr., Co. C, 5th Cav. too, in the neck; so now I'm in a (inf.), APO 201, care postmaster,

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Plans Virtually Complete For U. P. Potato Show Here; Queens Parade New Feature

and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 Lake and 2, are virtually complete, it queen candidates. street. Following the 6:30 din- was disclosed at a meeting of the The annual potato banquet, ner, bridge was played, with A. show's executive committee Sat- concluding item on the show pro-

completed, it was revealed.

arranged at the final meeting of cal numbers by the Schoolmas-The Lincoln P. T. A. will meet the executive committee, sche- ters' quartet; announcement of State Savings bank.

gymnasium. A buşiness session annual queen's banquet in the Lester Richards, general chairman evening at the Elks temple. Spe- of the committee, reported. times worked in temperatures as in the kindergarten room precounty queens also will be ar- have queen candidates here for

it was announced Queen's Banquet

Attendance at the queen's ban-The Cub-Scout Pack will meet quet will be restricted to queer candidates, potato show officials, judges and county agents and extension workers, it was reported. tative and Andy Houston, the Following the banquet, which will Scout executive for Red-Buck be featured by a short program and the presentation of the various county queens, there will be a dance. Queen judges will select a new upper peninsula potato queen following the program, but announcement of the winner will

On Thursday, Nov. 2, there will be another business meeting of the show, with a parade in the afternoon, followed by an educational program in the county court

The parade, to be conducted through the town's business disupper peninsula potato exposition. Present plans call for a procession starting at 1 p. m. and led by the Manistique high school band. It is also proposed to have a color guard in the parade and the various county queens riding in open cars. Local farm equipment dealers also will be invited to put potato farming equipment ters, sprayers, diggers and other

Scenic Tour Planned The committee also decided to

A farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Prine was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Manistique on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 a scenic tour for the various

message of welcome; group of The complete program will be singing led by E. H. Jewell; voners and members of the 1950 500bushel club; the main speaker; The speakers for the evening The show will open Tuesday, and presentation and crowning of

> of the show will be held Wed- of Cheboygan, will be here to ofnesday, Nov. 1, followed by the ficiate at the coronation ceremony cial entertainment for visiting | Eight counties are expected to

Hiawatha Man Pleads Guilty To **Venison Charge**

When Conservation Officer Ernest Derwyn walked into the Gerald Coon home in Hiawatha township yesterday morning he found the skinned out carcass of a deer. As a result Coon was brought into municipal court here later in

the forenoon where he pleaded

guilty to a charge of illegal pos-

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved father, Alex Anderson. We are very grateful to Rev. G. A. Herbert for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered the use of their cars, those who sent flowers, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your kindness will always be held in grateful re-

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamiel have returned from Highspire, Penn. Mr. Hamiel has been employed on the Pennsylvania turn-pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber are the parents of a girl, born Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

A son, weight eight pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provo, Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. a few days visiting in Comstock graphic Society.

Park, Mich Mrs. Jack Griffith returned home after a major operation at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital last week.

Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, has received his commission in the Army Air Force as second lieutenant Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and daughters, Carol and Joyce, Lois Garvin, Dorina Swayer and Marlene Carlson attended the Upper Michigan Baptist Conference at Marinette during the weekend.

Rev. Wm. Schobert and son Billy have returned from Birm-

session of venison. He chose a 30day stretch in the county jail in lieu of paying a fine of \$100 and court costs of \$7.30.

CARD PARTY and LUNCH

Manistique Township Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Different Card Games

Prizes for all games Public Invited Sponsored by the St. Christophers Circle of the St. Francis

de Sales Church

ingham and Deckerville, Mich. where they had attended a conference and a "Homecoming." Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hough returned Sunday from Holland,

Mich., where they were visiting with friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland visited in Toledo, Ohio, last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spalding. Mrs. Spalding is the former Shirley Maitland.

Ravens will prey on small wild animals, occasionally even on Mrs. Rose Walker is spending lambs, says the National Geo-



"What if we don't come back?"

-Those wonder dinners at



You'll make it doc . we've got a hunch, But stop by, and we'll pack a lunch!

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Last show at 8:30 p. m.



"He's practicing how to handle big Jojo's handle-bar mustache when he wrestles him tonight!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



'It makes me , ositively sick to think of another war! You chould have seen some of the weird husbands , had during World War II!"

Eskymos Hope To Rebound From Defeat To Tip Braves

Victory No. 5 will be the aim of Escanaba high school gridders Saturday when they go to Gladstone to meet their friendly rivals of long standing.

The Eskymos already have taken the measure of Soo, Norway, Kingsford and Iron Mountain and a victory over Gladstone would give them a very successful season despite defeats by Ironwood, Menominee and Marinette, three of the most powerful high school teams in this area.

Tough Opponents

Menominee is undefeated, Marinette lost only its opening season game and Ironwood has lost only to Menominee in U. P. com-

On the basis of records, the Eskymos should defeat Gladstone, a team whose only victory has been a 7-2 win over Manistique against losses to Munising, Marquette, Newberry, Stephenson, St. Joe and Ishpeming.

"We're not forgetting, though said Coach Jim Rouman, "that in Newberry, Marquette and Munising, the Braves have lost to three of the best teams in the Great Lakes conference. Their team isn't as bad as their win-loss record would seem to indicate.

"And we know from experience that when our two teams meet, records go out the window. The game is decided on how the two teams play that day. More often than not, the underdog comes out

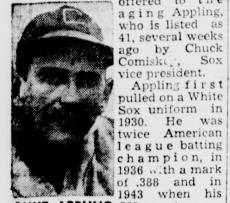
Several Injured

Rouman was uncertain today how his boys would react Saturday to the Marinette defeat. They took a physical, as well as mental, beating and the comeback. trail may be too long and hard Several boys were injured and some, especially Tom Schwalbach, may not play.

"I hope the boys can get "up' for this game," said Rouman. "You know, this season would not be a bad one for Gladstone if they could defeat Escanaba. If that happened, Gladstone fans would forget those other losses."

Old Luke May Quit Majors

the White Sox recrod-breaking PGA and other tournaments. shortstop, may end a 20-year caassociation.



LUKE APPLING .328 was tops. White Sox

He has reclub ever since, playing 2,218 while losing five and tying five. ing-first. games at shortstop-an all-time major league endurance record at that position. Last season Luke was listed as a player-coach, being nudged out of his regular shortstop station by 22-year-old Chico Carrasquel.

Appling was expected to meet with Comiskey and General Manager Frank Lane today or tomor- State boast the state's best colrow to tell his decision of the offer lege football records. But certainto replace Al Todd as Memphis ly a standout individual perform- Michigan, each with four wins in

"Appling has had other offers to a lad from the Upper Peninsula. manage minor league clubs," said Comiskey, "but I'm inclined to Michigan Tech. He has ripped his think he will regard our proposition as the best."

Bowling Notes

Arcade Woman's Major
R. K. Dettes 9-3; The Dells 7-5; L & L-5-5; Maytag Sales 7-5; National Tea 5-5; L & R 5-7; Reese Appliance 4-8; Hit 'N Miss 3-9.
HTG—National Tea 768; HTM National Tea 2173; HIG—Colleen Sjoberg 195; HIM—Colleen Sjoberg 195; HIM—Colleen Sjoberg 195, Ham—Colleen Sjoberg 154, Nancy Dittrich 153, Shirley Baker 152, Elaine Niemi 150, Lois Cox 149.
Elks Woman's Major
Needham's 6-3; Bird's Eye 5-4; L & L-5-4; Rodman's Bar 2-7,
HTG—Bird's Eye 739; HTM—Needham's 2033; HTG—June Baum 183; HIM—June Baum 446.
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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS international League Detroit Auto Club 3 Sarnia 2 (No games scheduled in othe last weekend.

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Five high averages: Helen Lewis 147; Cecile Meiers 145; Arlene Peterson 142; Pearl Curtis 138; Bunny Moersch 137.

As They Prepare For Irish EAST LANSING-(F)-A Mich- | would like nothing better than to | Mountain by a margin of two touchdowns or one touchdown more igan State college football team beat the already twice-trounced than Iron River. that seems to have found itself- | Irish. and likes the feeling-is revving It's the magic, perhaps, of the Notre Dame legend—of being able up for Notre Dame. The Spartans, their early season to combine the proud boast-"we uncertainty apparently gone, beat Michigan and Notre Dame This feeling showed itself Monday as the Spartans began their State Golf Pros practice for the Saturday game at South Bend. They were a joking Propose Changes squad full of pep. Yet only two weeks ago they worked out doggedly, almost sulprofessional golfers proposed new lenly, in a cold rain after a 34-7 procedures today for the national lacing by a sharp Maryland team. The reason for the change, no It was done with an eye on the reer as a major league player to "gate" for future PGA tourneys over William and Mary and Marbecome manager of the Sox farm in particular and in sympathy club of Memphis in the Southern with disassatisfied pro players in Those two games showed Coach all tourneys. Biggie Munn's sophomores and There were two elements: offered to the 1. An expansion of the medal Juniors that they had the power

OVER THE TOP FOR SCORE - Don Dufek (dark jersey, center)

center), Michigan fullback, takes the only available route for a third

period touchdown. That is over the top of a pileup of players on the

Wisconsin one-yard line. No. 34 in background is Wisconsin back,

Jim Hammond. Michigan won 26-13 at Ann Arbor. (AP Wirephoto)

Spartans Feel Their Oats

aging Appling, play in the PGA. The idea is to they showed in humbling Michwho is listed as keep name players in action for igan, 14 to 7. 41, several weeks longer periods of time. It proved to them, too, the depth 2. Formation of a permanent of their offensive power, and the

2. Formation of a permanent tourney bureau to handle the national pro circuit. It's an outpulled on a White growth of last year's player re- ped up runners.

volt. It would give more of a So they were feeling their oats just a bit Monday, as they raced Michigan's section of the PGA away from Coach Munn's practice adopted the proposals in formal opening lecture, and went into session at which Emil Beck of group workouts. Port Huron was elected president. Such horseplay, of course, is

normal at a light Monday workout. But it's also the mark of a Frank Leahy has been a head team that feels like winning. football coach for nine years and And Notre Dame, in Saturday's mained with the his teams have won 80 games game, will have to beat that feel-

Tech Back Tops In State Scoring

Each team won last weekend.

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Grand Rapids ... 4 2 1 9 38 25

Spilling The Dope

The records are in. The books are closed. The judgment re-

And what a job!

We're referring, of course, to the job facing the U. P. sportswriters association when it meets in Escanaba a week from Saturday to try and pick the Barber trophy winner.

That word "try" is used advisedly. Because, from here, it looks as though it never will be settled.

There are three unbeaten, untied teams in the U. P. this year. They are Iron River with seven wins against U. P. teams, and Newberry and Menominee with six each.

Against U. P. competition (outstate teams are not considered), Iron River has the best scoring record, offensively and defensively. Coach Harry Monson's boys have scored 190 points to 19 for the opposition.

Menominee has scored 179 points (73 of them in the Soo game) against 31 for its foes.

Newberry has scored 168 to 20 for its opponents.

All right, start from there. You're the judge. Which is the best

You say you'll discount Newberry because of its limited schedule (it played only in the Great Lakes conference, which generally is weak in football and strong in basketball).

But then you'll have to eliminate Iron River because that team played three "outside" weak sisters—Bessemer, from the western end of the peninsula and two Copper Country teams, also generally weak.

That leaves you with Menominee, which played and beat Ironwood, a power in the west; Escanaba (not a power but formidable) in the center; Calumet in the Copper Country and Soo at the eastern end (both weak sisters but representative geographically) as well as Iron Mountain and Kingsford on the Menominee

In addition, Menominee offered to play Newberry but was refused-which makes a stronger case for Menominee.

But, wait! It isn't settled that easily.

Take a look at comparative scores of Menominee and Iron River with three mutual foes.

Menominee's margin over Calumet was six points better than Iron River. But Iron River's margin over Kingsford was 13 points better than Menominee. And Iron River's margin over Iron Mountain was three points better than Menominee.

So, that still leaves Menominee and Iron River on a par. You say, name Menominee and Iron River co-champions. That's fine. But - here's the clincher - Escanaba beat Iron

You see how hopeless the situation is?

As Eugene Maki of the Wakefield News writes: "I wouldn't miss this get-go-gether (sports writers meeting) for the world!"

Chuck Ortmann Aims At Big Ten Record



CHARLES ORTMANN Michigan Left Halfback

ANN ARBOR-(P)-Judging by his start, Michigan's Chuck Ortmann is bent on winding up his college football career in a blaze

His accurate passing and hard running netted him 185 yards in Michigan's 26-13 conquest of highly-touted Wisconsin Saturday. Throwing netted him 158 yards.

That puts the big Milwaukee, Wis., blond 556 yards away from the Western conference passing record of 714 yards set by Northwestern's Otto Graham in 1942.

Double Threat

With five games remaining, a couple more Ortmann big days would put the mark within reach. The talented Michigan tailback

has dominated Big Ten total offense achievements for the past two years. In 1948, he topped all conference backs with 712 yards and in 1949 repeated as total yardage king with 768 yards. Ortmann wouldn't have to av-

erage much more than a combined total of 100 yards a game to better his best season achieve-Running backs like Illinois'

Johnny Karras are certain to outgain Ortmann on the ground, And passers like Indiana's Lou D'Achille may beat him out in the Michigan State easily overpower- throwing department.

But few combine gunning and

Gophers Weak?

Barring injury, there's no reason to expect Ortmann won't go trip as a result of its easy 26-13 to town when the Wolverines victory over Wisconsin in a Big make their second conference start Saturday against Minnesota at

Minneapolis. Minnesota defenses have yieldcoming weekend. League-leading torious opponents thus far this torious opponents thus far this ed an even 700 yards to four vicence foe in De Pauw and second- season. The sophomore-studded place Alma tackles non-conference Gophers had been successively

trounced by Washington, Nebras-

igan State to South Bend to play Ohio State as the Bucks won 48-0. Notre Dame, and Drake tackles Ortmann, throwing to such agile the University of Detroit. Western targets as the smart sophomore Michigan entertains a rugged Cin- end, Lowell Perry, veteran Fred Pickard and quarterback Bill Putich, should be another big headache for Bernie Bierman's

MONTREAL - (P) - Veteran

of Toronto are tied for the Na- | CLEVELAND - (P) - Despite tional hockey league's individual two losses to the New York Giants, Coach Paul Brown is not Both rightwingers have banged counting his Cleveland team out home four goals and drawn three of the National professional foot-

to be some more games lost all and there's just as good a chance Sophomore Jack Gelineau of for the Giants and (Philadelphia)

The Giants and Eagles are tied

Brown continued.

St. Joe Gridders Wind Up Season Here Saturday Night

Confusion Reigns' After Gopher Debacle

ta's 48 to 0 licking by Ohio State down to any one thing. Lack of Saturday is bringing caustic com- manpower is the 'official line' ment in Minneapolis and St. Paul now, but that would not account newspaper sports editors' columns. for the confusion of having 12 Few hands are spared.

Comment ranges from "confusion on the bench" to the

'Minnesota studcome or go. ent body is outy the Ohio State tudenty body." Coach Bernie orief in his rection after readyesterday's

"There are no ollege coaches who are winning Bernie Bierman consistently with inferior material," he said. "We

have been outmatched in mental and physical alertness each Satur-Sports editor comment included:

All Is Confusion Joe Hennessy, St. Paul Pioneer Press-"What's the matter with

Rickey May Learn His Fate Today

Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers may reach the parting of ways 480 to 0 by the Ohio State student

It is believed Walter O'Malley and Mrs. John L. Smith will buy Rickey's stock which he sold in a tually no contributions. tentative deal to real estate operator Wiliam Zeckendorf last Sept.

O'Malley scheduled a meeting at a Brooklyn hotel today and it was felt that both situations would be cleared up.

Here's the problem confronting O'Malley and Mrs. Smith who along with Rickey own 25 percent interest in the Dodgers. If they years. don't buy Rickey's stock they will lose control of the club.

Zeckendorf will have a 25 percent interest as will the heirs of the Stephen McKeever estate. If they match Zeckendorf's offer Rickey's holdings will automati cally fall to their interest and give

them 75 percent of the team. One thing is certain. Rickey is through as a Dodger stockholder but he would prefer to remain here in Brooklyn-as a club employee. He would not be averse to staying on as general manager -at a handsome salary.

In 23 years at the helm of football teams, Carl Snavely has fielded clubs that won 140 contests, lost 57 and tied 14.

men on the field against Northwestern last week and nine at one time against Ohio State with none apparently knowing who was to

"There must be some reason for the top prep stars not going on to Minnesota—a school that less than 15 years ago was the terror of the nation's gridiron.

"Whether it's financial inducement or preference for a certain type of football has not been

Charles Johnson, Minneapolis Star: "The biggest disappointment ed was that it failed to show the slightest improvement over pre-

Sad Afternoon

"There was confusion everywhere-on the field and on the bench. Time and again Minnesota didn't have enough players on the

"In short, it was a sad afternoon all around, considerably sadder than the worst pessimist expect-

Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Morning Tribune:-"If you take all the factors that go to make winning football these days-student support, alumni support, downtown support, statewide support, the Gophers did all right. "They were outclassed a mere

48 to 0. The Minnesota studen body, as a factor in the football situation, is outclassed more like body. Downtown supporters who have long had the attitude, 'you'd better win or else' have made vir-

gridders wind up their 1950 season Saturday night at 8:30 at Memorial field against Stephenson.

they will be shooting for a record. In all seven games so far this season, the Trojans have scored at least one touchdown and have gone as high as four in the Crystal

Falls and Bark River games. They will be aiming at eight consecutive games in which they have scored.

And Coach Tom St. Germain's boys hope they score enough Saturday night to wind up their season on a cheering note.

Strangely enough, although the Trojans have scored in every game and held their opponents scoreless in two of the seven games, they have won only those two games. Their victories were over Gladstone and Bark River-Harris and their losses to Florence, Lourdes of Marinette, Nor-Crystal Falls and Munising.

Their record is somewhat the same as Stephenson's in that both teams beat Gladstone and Bark River and both lost to Crystal Falls and Munising.

So far this season, the Trojans have scored 98 points to 120 for their opponents.

Injuries have hit the small squad and St. Germain has not been able to use the same starting lineup in any two games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

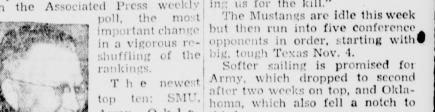
(By The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—Rex Layne, 193,
Lewiston, Utah, and Andy Walker,
1931§, San Francisco, drew (10).
NEW HAVEN—Kid Gavilan, 149, Havana, and Tommy Ciarlo, 148, Waterbury, Conn., drew (10).
CHICAGO—Tony Spano, 1271§, Chicago, outpointed Ray Smith, 126, New Orleans (8).

BOSTON—Paul Pender, 160¾, Brook-ine, Mass., outpointed Ernie (The tock) Durando, 159¾, Bayonne, N. J. HOLYOKE, Mass.—McArmen Fiore, 143, Brooklyn, outpointed Vic Cardell, 145, Hartford, Conn. (10).

SMU Rated Top Grid Team .

who take a fierce pride in their | Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell football, had hopes today of their said he felt it a "high honor" first national champion in 11 that SMU was selected as the best

Southern Methodist university ment, but he added: replaced Army as the No. 1 team "I hope they're not just fattenin the Associated Press weekly ing us for the kill."



Army, Okla- third.

that has rolled up 184 points in querable national champion,

team in the country at the mo-

poll, the most The Mustangs are idle this week

Softer sailing is promised for The newest Army, which dropped to second

top ten: SMU, after two weeks on top, and Okla-homa, which also fell a notch to homa, Kentucky, The West Pointers have it easy California, Ohio with Columbia this week. Penn

State, Texas, next week, Stanford and Navy T ennessee, are their largest obstacles. Northwest-Oklahoma, with a 25-game win-

ern, Cornell. ning streak going, has Kansas and This great Nebraska as the main humps. Rusty Russell SMU machine Notre Dame, the once uncon-

smashing five major foes-Geor- dropped into a tie for 39th with gia Tech, Ohio State, Missouri, only three points.



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viously-unbeaten Albion. The victory established Kalamazoo as favorite to win the MIAA champ-Trick Pitching Hard On Hurlers BOSTON - (A)-Trick pitch- | taught to develop and use only | bone junctures have ended the ca-

voice to players.

ing, the knuckle balls, "fork balls" those types of delivery which con- reer of several fast-ball, overhand assists apiece. Tied for second ball league race and sliders, can be murder on a pitcher's arm, Dr. Robert Hyland warned today.

The first rouble ended the playing and elbow joints," he said.

The first rouble ended the playing days of both Dizzy Dean and Paul to and Gordie Howe of Detroit at third place. But there are going The unnatural motions in Sliders and knuckle balls can Dean. A pitcher with this ail- five points each.

throwing these pitches can per- twist the arm so much that bits ment can still curve a ball, but Richard and Sloan also lead the around before this season ends manently injure his elbow, the St. of membranes and tissues are loses his power to throw a fast league in goal-getting. Louis surgeon, an expert on base- rubbed off. These bits lodge in ball. ball players' injuries, told the tendons and ligaments and cause "Every ball player," Dr. Hy- the Boston Bruins is the leading Eagles to lose some as there is American College of Surgeons. pain. The trick pitching is striking a Ball players, especially pitchers, importance of immediate reporting five goals in four games for a out of their careers, he said.

growing number of pitchers right are liable to a raft of different of an accident or of a pain to the sparkling 1.25 average. Gerry for first in the NFL's American Ball players can play longer if rubbing of bone against tendons, what he or others consider a Broda of Toronto nave turned in they listen to topnotch medical dislocation of biceps tendons, minor injury can become so ag- the most shutouts, two each. De- Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday beadvice on how to use their arms separation of bones in the shoul- gravated as to end the player's ca- fenseman Ferm Flaman of Boston cause they are a good football and bodies, Dr. Hyland declared. ders, and other causes. "A pitcher can and should be Arthritic deposits forming in nently."

er in Michigan so far this season is five starts

He is halfback Jim Lahr of

way to 11 touchdowns, three more -

than his nearest competitors, and

He ran his season total to 67 by

scoring twice as Michigan Tech knocked Northern Michigan from

one conversion.

injuries. They come from the surgeon. He must be told that McNeil of Montreal and old Turk | conference.

land said, "should be taught the goaltender. Gelineau has allowed for us," he said. reer prematurely and perma- leads in penalties with 21 min- team, but we'll keep on trying,"

Western Michigan and Michigan No undereated teams remain in Michigan for the first time in four No undefeated teams remain in ed Marquette 34-6 and Western Michigan tallied three times in the passing talents of Ortmann's exyears. The best records are owned last six minutes to thump Wash- ceptional caliber. by Michigan State and Western ington U. at St. Louis 26-7. The university has now become a favorite to make the Rose Bowl

> Ten clash. Ohio State, the class of the Big Ten, won't be eligible to HOCKEY DATA There are no crucial games this (By The Associated Press)
> LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
> International League
> Detroit Hetoche 4 Chatham 4 (tie).
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Policy Adopted On Reservists

Inequities In Recall Of Men Eliminated

WASHINGTON - (P)-Secretary of Defense Marshall has laid down a uniform policy for all the armed forces to follow in recalling reservists to active duty.

It was intended, Marshall said in a directive yesterday, "to obviate the uncertainty with which both the employer and the reservist employee presently are confronted, and to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the inequities in the recall of reservists * * *."

The directive, sent to the secretaries of the army, navy and airforce, orders that each service:

1. Decide its manpower requirements for six months in advance and notify reservists not called on to fill those requirements that their recall "is at least four months remote" unless material changes in military requirements "otherwise dictate.

2. Give those called up at least 30 days for settling their personal affairs before time to report for duty. (This time now varies considerably with the services, running between 15 and 30 days.)

3. Remove from its active reserve list all reservists who, for One At Hamtramck determined by the service, are not

have reached a "maximum state of training." This replaces the present policy of calling reservists for an indefinite period in order to bring about a rapid expansion of the armed forces

A department spokesman said the same policy would hold for national guard units. It was not possible to say how long it would take to achieve a "maximum state of training" for such units as a national guard division or a reserve unit, he said.

Coast Guards Save 8 From Ship Sunk Off Newfoundland Coast

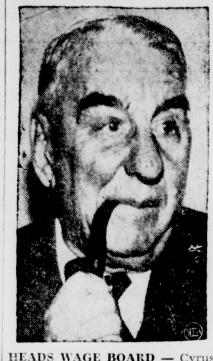
HALIFAX, Ont. - (AP) - A U. S. Coast Guard cutter has He has been in this country since was given custody of another picked up eight survivors of a 1913. sea tragedy. Search continued today for 12 more crewmen of the missing Greek-owned freighter Minor Loops Flay

men in a drifting lifeboat off the south coast of Newfoundland yes-Gterday and headed for Argentia.

mates had gone down with the this past season? North Voyageur, which disappeared Sunday after sending out for the National Association of sponsored legislation which rean SOS. No explanation yet has Professional Baseball Leagues vived the Straits of Mackinac Steemen Campbell and Mr. Musses declared, "we must never stop been received of the sinking.

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HEADS WAGE BOARD - Cyrus S. Ching, above, who as chief of of the country's toughest postwar chairman of the new Wage Stabilization Board. Ching, 73, will head a nine-member board wage levels in the event price and wage ceilings are imposed.

Alien Communists Rounded Up In U. S.;

WASHINGTON-(P)- An exeavailable for extended active cutive committeeman of the Commuhist party was taken into cus-4. Keep reservists on active tody today in the justice departduty only until (a) manpower requirements can be met by the alleged alien Communist leaders.

The product of the movie, following release of the movie, follow draft or volunteers, and (b) the At least half a dozen other arrests Larry Parks, but it was Jolson's No admission will be charged.

The newest arrests took well past the one-quarter mark the Again.' roundup of 86 foreigners the de- He went on the radio, on his partment describes as among the own show and those of his nuin the United States.

the department identified Jose Estrada Casetillo, who was taken into custody at Dallas, Tex., as a member of the Communist party executive committee. He is a 57year old Mexican who has been in this country since 1919 war II, but death canceled that. this country since 1919.

Arrests in the Detroit area in- sides his widow, he leaves an Niemi, jr. cluded John Zydok, 53, of Poland, adopted son, Asa Jr., 2. listed as the financial secretary of the Communist party unit at Hamtramck, Mich., and also secre- 1919; Alma Osborne, who divorctary of the Hamtramck lodge of ed him in 1926, and Ruby Keeler, the International Workers order. who divorced him in 1939. She

The cutter Sorrel picked up the Major Game Airing

major league baseball radio broadcasts primarily responsible Survivors aboard the Sorrell for the eight million drop in at- Bridge, Knox Claims said they thought their ship tendance at minor league games

(the 57 minor loops).

president of the Liberty Broad- a radio address here last night. casting system, which carried a Knox said that Gov. Williams major league game every day has been stumping up and down there was one in 1950.

criteria, the minor leagues may Knox claimed that this was not propose cutting-down the num- true, as Republicans and not ber of major league broadcasts Democrats sponsored every bit of allowed during a season.

"Minor league cities have been authority. saturated with major league some teams reported local newspapers were playing up the major leagues and virtually ignoring the home-town minor league clubs."

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(P)—Butter steady; receipts 488,116; wholesale selling prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO P Eggs steady to firm; receipts 8293; wholesale prices un-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (P)—Wheat and corn ran into some selling at the Board of Trade today after a fairly steady start.

Soybeans were under some pressure, off as much as 1½ cent at times.

Brokers said there was nothing in the news to develop a rally. After the

During the first hour wheat was 1/8-5.8 lower, December 2.22½; corn was 3.8-3.4 lower, December 1.48 7/; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, December 82 7/8; soybeans were 3/4 to 1½ cents lower, November 2.41 and lard was 12 to 15 cents a hundredweight lower. November 2.45 was 12 to 15 cents a hundredweight lower, November \$13.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(A)—Salable hogs 11,000; slow early but later fairly active; 25 to 40 lower on butchers; sows uneven but mostly 25 lower; top 19.75 sparingly; most good and choice 180-300 lb butchers 19.50-19.65; mostly 19.50 market; a few lots 150-170 19.00-19.50; sows under 400 lbs 18.25-19.00; a few 19.25; 400-500 lbs 17.25-18.25; odd head up to around 600 lbs as low as 16.25; good clearance.

In Hockey League

(By The Associated Press)

It's strictly a three team battle so far in the International hockey league.

The limelight is shared by Grand Rapids, Chatham, and Toledo. These clubs have posted 10 earance. Salable cattle 8,000; 1,000 calves:

slow, steady to weak; medium and good beef cows slow, about steady; lower grade cows active, strong; bulls 53.87 good beef cows slow, about steads 54.75 lower grade cows active, strong; bulls 24.75 and vealers fully steady; a few loads 60.62 choice 1025-1500 lb steers 32.50-33.25; bluk good and choice steers 29.50-32.25; medium to low good grades 25.50-29.25; medium to low good to choice heifers 53.25 ers 32.50; most good to choice heifers 57.62 30.00-31.75; medium and good cows 85.62.21.00-22.50; canners and cutters 16.00-75.00 19.25; medium and good bulls 24.85-18.50 27.00; medium to choice vealers 28.00-18.50 27.00; medium to choice vealers 28.00-47.25 34.00

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; market slow; increased pressure against lambs weighing over 100 lbs; no choice wooled lambs sold; good to choice number one and two skinned \$29.25 with heavy end at 28,00; slaughter ewes steady at 13.00-

Mammy-Singer Al Jolson Dies

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enough. Those guys are wonderful! This is a much tougher was than the last one, believe me." He entertained GIs at the front when the American beachhead in Korea was at its smallest and under constant attack

Born In Russia

Al was born Asa Yoelson on May 26, 1886, the son of a Jewish cantor, in what was then St. while a small boy. His father trained him for the church. But he had other ideas. He ran off

Dockstaders' minstrels. Two years later he was discovered by the Ho Chi Minh from using them. Shuberts and hired for their Winter Garden in New York.

The most famous of his Broadthe National Mediation and Con- way performances was his bendciliation Service has settled some ed-knee rendition of "Mammy," for which he became known as labor disputes, has been named the mammy singer. Then Holly- olition work.

wood beckoned. Singer," was made in 1927, at the which would recommend fair peak of his career. It is generally credited with being the first real talking picture.

Records By Millions More than 1,000,000 of his phonograph records of "Sonny Boy" were sold after he popularized the song in "The Singing Fool." Other tunes that made hi career were "Suwanee," "April Showers" and "California, Here I

His career became temporarily eclipsed in the 1930's.

Then came "Jolson Sings

most active Communist organ- merous friends. One of those, Bing izers, lecturers and propagandists Crosby, was scheduled to arrive today to record with him the Announcing the latest arrests, show that never will be made.

Last Movie In 1945 The last movie Jolson appeared in personally was "Rhapsody In Blue" in 1945. He was under con-Jolson married four times. Be-

His previous wives were Henrietta Keller, who divorced him in and Mrs. Russell Mulligan, is sta-

adopted son, Al, Jr. Funeral plans are uncertain. It transfer. is reported his will in New York contains instructions for funeral arrangements and burial.

Promotion Of Straits

Yes, says Bob Finch, spokesman licans and not the Democrats bridge authority, Speaker of the Steamer Campbell and Mr. Masse trying. No, says Gordon McLendon, House Victor A. Knox declared in

the state telling people that he If Finch's statements are many established the bridge authority.

legislation which reactivated the legislature will be the body to debuilt, and Knox said he will continue his work in supporting the

Soo Collision Fatal To Marquette Woman

SAULT STE. MARIE-A Marquette woman was killed in a traffic accident in the Sault early Royal Neigh

She was Ruth Dennis, 60, of 1201 North Seventh street, who Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman Oct. 26. was pronounced dead upon arrival at the War Memorial hospital about 12:45 a. m. today. Death any Lutheran church of Perkins

Excellent drying weather was the cause of the decline in corn. Oats acted tight in limited trading.

Sayer of the Sault collided at an intersection near the Hotel Ojibway. The impact flipped the Dender of the Sault collided at an intersection near the Hotel Ojibway. The impact flipped the Dender of the Sault collided at an intersection near the Hotel Ojibway. The impact flipped the Dender of the Sault collided at an intersection near the Hotel Ojibway. The impact flipped the Dender of the Sault collided at an intersection near the Hotel Ojibway. thrown from his vehicle, a taxi- Mrs. John Berg, Rock; Mrs. Al- ited Nations charter works, Mr. and settlement of disputes among

> senger in the Dennis car, suffered | Johnson, Escanaba rib injuries and Sayer had face

Three Teams Tops In Hockey League

ledo. These clubs have posted 10 14.37 yearling steers weighing around 1025 lbs down and heifer active; steady to 25 higher; steers around 1050 lbs up Toledo is just one point behind Toledo is just one point behind

the league-leading Grand Rapids and Chatham crews. Last night in Detroit 2,122 fans saw two games decided in the last | were on the lunch committee for few seconds.

Detroit Hettche scored with 23 seconds left to salvage a 4-4 tie with Chatham. It broke Hetche's four-game losing streak. Detroit Auto club's Al Renfrew slapped a goal home with 14 sec- passenger cars resumed today

French Blast **Abandoned Fort**

Air Bombings Destroy Supplies For Reds

By SEYMOUR TOPPING SAIGON, Indochina -(A)-

French warplanes struck hard today at Langson, big Indochina-China border fortress abandoned Petersburg, Russia. He came with by French troops last Wednesday. his family to Washington, D. C., A French military spokesman said the planes hit gasoline and oil tanks that the withdrawing troops had not been able to destroy. Ammunition and food stocks left be-He starred on the stage - in hind by the French also were blackface - in 1909 with Lew bombed, he said, to keep the Viet-Minh troops of Moscow-trained

Reliable French sources said air attacks on the former French headquarters base began Friday.

The French garrison has been ordered out of Langson abruptly before it could complete its dem-

His greatest movie, "The Jazz ed Viet-Minh attacks still were Enforce Peace The French spokesman reportunderway in the vicinity of Tienyen, key French post and supply center in the middle of a new 100-mile long frontier defense

Auxiliary Plans Halloween Party For Children

Wars post 6030 will sponsor a Halloween masquerade party for children at the V. F. W. cottage peace."

Much of today's talk was de
Island in Southwestern Japan.

The 25th and First Cavalry divi-Halloween night, October 31, at 7. voted to the hope of world disar-

The party is for children of preschool age, kindergarten and first U. N. might well consider wheth- the Japanese archipelago. through the fourth grades and all youngsters of the community of be revitalized" through merger of this group are invited. Visitors two groups it has had working on view the festivities.

Entertainment will include organized games. Prizes will be armament and the out trol of atomic energy.

Mr. Truman offered ganized games. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Refreshments will be in the Hal-Refreshments will be in the Halloween theme.

chairman. Assisting her will be any particular kind of weapon is Mrs. William LeFebvre, Mrs. not enough. Theodore Senecal and Mrs. Alex

Richard Mulligan, son of Mr. tioned with the U. S. Army En- having substantial armed forces. gineers at Camp Herman Wood in Third, the plan must be fool Missouri for basic training. Following his induction Sept. 28, he enough. Disarmament must be

and family of Escanaba attended adequate to give immediate warnhomecoming festivities at Grand ing of any threatened violation. Marais over the weekend. They Disarmament must be policed were guests at the Matilda Thomas continuously and thoroughly. It and Alex Niemi sr homes

Masse, Grand Marais commercial across national borders." fishermen, are fulfilling the ambition of a life time. They left last berts on Great Lakes carriers. "appears distant today," but he versity of Maine yesterday. is aboard the Peter White, both due to lock downlake at Sault Ste. achieved, the nations of the world, presidential and vice presidential Marie this week.

Perkins Class Officers Named

PERKINS-Perkins high school students elected their class officers Monday. They are: seniors, He said that no governor has or Glen Anderson, president; Alfred broadcasts," he went on. "Why ever will build the bridge. The Krouth, vice president; Marcella Vandecaveye, secretary; Betty termine when the bridge will be Reese, treasurer; juniors, Marie Van Damme, president; William Aper, vice president; Estella Christiansen, secretary; John Benz, treasurer; sophomores, Julia Brandel, president; Ruth Norden, secretary; freshmen, Maxine Depuydt, president; Rozanne Godin, vice president; Gloria Satterstrom, secretary and Douglas Hacken-

Royal Neighbors Meeting A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the home of

Bethany Ladies' Aid

Ladies Aid society of the Beth-

was attributed to a skull fracture. held a meeting Wednesday at the lieve that such a war can be pre- of the world rely on the U. N. (A Traders said there was some commercial buying in wheat at the opening but this was soon offset by mild the following but this was soon offset by mild the following but this was soon offset by mild the following program of Sayer of the Sault collided at an be held at the church Nov. 3 at 8 inevitable."

bert Rosenberg, Mrs. Earl Lan- Truman said. Howard Sanregret, manager of tier, Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Milthe Deglman Hotels, received a lie Carlson and Mrs. Anna Hill- member country supported the prevent aggression; and (3) prohand injury. His wife, also a pas- man, Gladstone; and Miss Ellen decision of the security council

PTA Meeting A PTA meeting was held last

Tuesday at Perkins high school. Dr. John A. Stedelin, Marquette Children's clinic, gave a talk on rheumatic fever and cardiac cases. Members of the PTA decided to assist with the lunch for the children's Halloween party to be held at the high school Oct. 31 at 7 p. m. Committee members are Marguerite Stevenson, Alba Klein, Julia Brandel, Kate LaChance, Pearl Harris and Eunice Clausen Black out curtains for the school auditorium were chosen at the

meeting. Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mrs. Art Stevenson, Mrs. Gus Klien, Mrs. Andy Bannister, Mrs. Henry Soderstrom and Mrs. Matt Tuscan the meeting.

Production Resumed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - (AP) -The manufacture of Studebaker after a five-day interruption. A shortage of sheet metal stampings had forced a layoff of 16,000 last Wednesday. Since, the stockpile has been replenished.

Americans To Be Out Of Korea By Christmas

By RUSSELL BRINES sources said most American ican forces would remain in Korea troops may be out of Korea by as long as they are needed.

expects the first elements of the maintaining law and order after asked to be present. Eighth army to begin moving formal Red resistance ends. back to Japan by Thanksgiving. army and perhaps other Ameri-

rean peninsula by Christmas, the informants added. British and most other Allied withdrawn as quickly as possible.

Policing Up To ROKs The informants said the time schedule depends upon the swift

Free Nations Prepared To

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With delegates from Russia and her iron curtain satellites in his audience, Mr. Truman avoided mentioning Russia by name, but his indictment of Communist aggression followed the lines of his San Francisco speech a week ago. Must Be Unanimous

At that time, he said "the Soviet Union and its colonial satel- and Third Infantry divisions and GRAND MARAIS-The Ladies lites"-in both Europe and Asia-Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign are maintaining vast armies which pose "a constant threat to world

In that connection, he said the on Hokkaido, the northernmost of

er its work in that field "might also are welcome to attend and the problem, one of general disarmament and the other on con-

"First, the plan must include "Second, the plan must be based

on unanimous agreement. A ma- Communists, Fascists, Nazis and jority of its nations is not enough. Spanish Falangists, except where No plan of disarmament can work unless it includes every nation having substantial armed forces. the attorney general grants temporary entry "for impelling reasons." proof. Paper promises are not

was at Fort Knox, Ky., awaiting based on safeguards which will insure the compliance of all na Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas tions. The safeguards must be Says Woman Senator must be founded upon free and Russell Mulligan and Parmer open interchange of information for 1952.

Can't Stop Trying

"If real disarmament were dress, for her choice of GOP acting through the United Na- candidates. tributions to advancing human ticket in '52. welfare. All of us could then pool even greater resources to support the United Nations in its

war against want. would be transformed into foods, medicine, tools for use in under-

developed areas, and into other aids for human advancement." The president told his international audience, in words beamed throughout the world by the state department's "Voice of America," that "the fear of another great international war overshadows all the hopes of man-

"This fear arises from the tensions between nations and from action in Korea or to its attempt to tag the United States as the agthe recent outbreak of open ag- gressor there. gression in Korea," he said.

"We do not believe that war is The defeat of the Communists

"The people of almost every to meet this aggression wit force," he went on, and because of that united action, the U. N. lieved of the burden of arma-"today is stronger than it has ever | ments." been.

People Look to U. N. He made no reference to Russia's opposition to the U. N. police close associates. He plans to return to Washington tonight.

elimination of organized Red Ko-TOKYO - (P) - Informed rean resistance. They said Amer-

The battle-hardened South Ko-

Both MacArthur and President All four divisions of the Eighth | Truman have said Allied forces Truman have said Allied forces for a marriage license has been would be withdrawn as soon as made at the office of the Delta can units should be out of the Ko- possible to permit the Koreans to manage their own affairs. MacAr- Milwaukee and Elmer A. Schmidt thur reportedly stressed the necessity of this at his Wake Island units also presumably will be conference with the president. He argued that a prolonged occupation would produce repercussions

among the proud Koreans. No date has been set for the new Korean election ordered by the United Nations. MacArthur, it is understood, believes it may be possible to hold one around

the first of the year.
Withdrawal of the American units and their equipment will take considerable time .The Americans must be gathered from all parts of the peninsula.

Returning To Japan The sources said the Eighth army will return to occupation duty in Japan, at considerably higher strength than before the Korean war.

Deployment of the three divisions brought to the Far East from the United States has not been announced. They are the Second the First Marine division.

The 24th division, first to see action, was stationed on Kyushu Island in Southwestern Japan. sions were on the main island of Honshu. The Seventh division was

Communists Try

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Mrs. Neil Beaver is party all kinds of weapons. Outlawing missions of present or former members of any foreign totalitarian movement. The ban is now being applied to all present or past

Eisenhower-Warren Ticket Would Win

ORONO, Me. - (A) - Eisenhower and Warren—that's Senator Margaret Chase Smith's idea of a winning Republican ticket

The nation's only woman sena-

tor suggested the names of the Mr. Truman conceded that the famed World War II general and week for Duluth to seek sailing possibility of attaining that goal California's governor at the Uni-She did so when pressed, in • question period following an ad-

> tions, could join in a greatly en-larged program of mutual aid. As Smith said she is "not considerthe cost of maintaining arma- ing" the vice presidential candiments decreased, every nation dacy. Some Republicans have could greatly increase its con- spoken of an Eisenhower-Smith

"I have the job I want and I hope to keep it," the senator said. California's Governor Warren was vice presidential nominee in "In this way, our armaments 1948 when Governor Dewey of New York failed in his second

bid for the presidency. Dewey already has come out for General Eisenhower as the 1952

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

action in Korea or to its attempt

As a result of the Korean vic-"We in the United States be- tory, Mr. Truman said, the people to help them improve their living conditions and (B) "to fulfill their

profound longing for peace." The United Nations, he declarwho invaded South Korea gave ed, can help prevent wars by (1) son, Mrs. August Larson, jr., and "dramatic evidence" that the Unutilizing collective strength to the danger of aggression is reduced, "the nations can be re-

> Mr. Truman came here overnight by special train, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and a few

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Briefly Told

ILGWU Meeting-ILGWU, local 421, will meet at Carpenters hall Thursday at 7 p. m. Gerry Gordon, local representative, will be present. All members are asked to attend.

Odd Fellows Meeting— Bay de Noc encampment of the Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m., at They said General MacArthur rean army is believed capable of the IOOF hall. All members are

> Apply For License-Application county clerk by Hazel Pearson of of Chicago.

Fire Call — Escanaba firemen to the Emil Derouin home in city manager, reported today. Apcame overheated and started a lines will be installed in the area, wall fire. There was no damage the department reports.

lenths of two-in. board, two 10-ft.

sticks of two-inch lumber, and eight three-inch planks were stolen from the Bell Telephone company project about a mile from the city, over the weekend, it has been reported to city police.

Legion Plans Dance-Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will put on a Halloween masquerade dancing party at their hall Tuesday night, Oct. 31. Music will be furnished by Roger Carlson's band and lunch will be served by the Legion Auxiliary. Masks will be furnished for those who do not have their own and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Sanitary Sewer - City crews will begin laying sanitary sewer extensions from North 16th avenue to the ore dock approach, between North 18th and 19th were called at 5:40 p. m., Monday streets, tomorrow, A. V. Aronson, Wells where a stove and pipes be- proximately 250 feet of sewer now without sewer facilities. Extension of the system to this area will eliminate use of some out-Lumber Stolen — Four 12-foot houses there, the manager stated.



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